

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3 No. 33

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17 1922.

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Mokena Landmark Destroyed By Fire

Mokena Operator Discovers Fire and Summons Aid

Fire completely destroyed the Patterson home on the Mineral Springs farm, south of Mokena, Thursday night. About 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, manager of the local telephone exchange, saw flames leaping from the upper story of this residence. As the Patterson house was in the New Lenox exchange, she called the New Lenox manager and asked her if she had a fire report, and when she replied that she did not, Mrs. Deadmore asked her to ring the Patterson residence. Mrs. John Gilmore answered the ring, and when asked if she knew about a fire, she said she did not, but thought it was pretty bright outdoors. Upon closer investigation, she found the entire upstairs a mass of flames. She asked the operator to call the fire department, but as the village water mains do not extend far enough, the fire hose could not reach the burning building. Mrs. Deadmore called help by telephone, and nearly everybody in town and on adjoining farms responded, and succeeded in saving practically all the furniture on the lower floor of the burning building.

The Gilmore family had been living with the Patterson family, and the house usually occupied by the Gilmore family was vacant so that the things saved from the burning building were stored in the vacant place.

A defective flue is supposed to have been the cause of the fire, which first broke out underneath the roof. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The destroyed building was a landmark, and was over sixty years old. Of late years, when owned by Mrs. Kate Knox, it was enlarged and greatly beautified, so that it was one of the finest homes in Mokena.

CANDIDATE MURRAY'S FATHER KNEW MOKENA

Monday evening David G. Murray, candidate for the office of Probate Clerk of Will County, called on Mokena voters. Mr. Murray is well known throughout this section. His father, together with two other Scotchmen, landed in Mokena in 1869 and from here went to Homer and Lockport, where the elder Murray finally located after he had decided to go back to Scotland, but was persuaded from doing so when he landed a good quarry job and began to like this country better. The Murray family is well known among the old timers in Homer, New Lenox and Lockport townships. Mr. Murray is making a strenuous campaign for the office he is a candidate for.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Moriarty assisting. There was a good attendance. Mrs. D. M. Lockwood and Mrs. J. C. Urich of New Lenox were the out-of-town guests present. A parcels post sale was the feature of this meeting. Mr. Blandin of the State Board of Health of Springfield called on the village clerks of Frankfort and Mokena last week to check up on the birth and death reports.

Mrs. Albert Hodell is very ill with pneumonia.

Jacob Shattley who has been working in Joliet for some time has come back to Mokena again to stay.

Walter Fisher has finished the work of remodeling his store and will have a big bargain sale this week.

Mrs. Milton Krapp entertained the Sewing Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

The Rock Island railroad is making noteworthy improvements. They have had several carloads of cinders shipped in here and unloaded, the cinders being used for filling in the low places in the street running in front of the Hatch Hall.

St. Patrick's Day was appropriately observed here Thursday night when a St. Patrick's Day dance was held at the Hatch Hall by Andy Wachter. This was an invitation affair. Everyone present enjoyed a jolly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lehman, Clara Wachlin and W. G. Warning, all of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Christ Warning home.

Andrew Scheiblich who has been traveling in the east has been home the past week.

Mrs. Florence Mahoney who has been taking treatments at the Will County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, is improving quite nicely and is able to be up.

Contract Let For New Mokena Church To Cost \$37,600

Bids for the construction of the new St. John Evangelical church at Mokena were opened Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage by the building committee. There were eight bids, ranging from \$37,600 to \$49,400. The successful bidder was J. W. Montgomery of Sidell, Ill., whose bid was \$37,600. The new edifice is to be completed by November 1, 1922. The edifice will be built of brick with Bedford stone trimmings.

All bids were sealed and each one was accompanied with a certified check for \$500. One significant feature of the letting was that every bidder appeared in person to hand in his bid. The bidders present aside from the successful bidder, were from Chicago, Chicago Heights, Danville, Kansas, (Ill.), Sullivan and Peotone.

Mr. Montgomery, the successful bidder, is just completing a \$200,000 school building contract at Kentland, Indiana.

F. W. Stube & Co. of Danville are the architects of the new St. John church, Mr. Stube being present at the letting.

Examination For P. O. at Mokena April 8

On Tuesday notices were received from the postal department setting the date for the examination for postmaster of Mokena for April 8, 1922. The notice is issued by the Civil Service Commission, but it stated that the examination will be a competitive one and will be held under the ruling of the President of March, 1921, and not under the act or rules of the civil service. Every applicant must have resided in Mokena and received his mail from this post office for at least two years. Applications can be secured from the local postmaster.

Mokena To Float Bond Issue

The village board met in special session Wednesday night to act on and pass an ordinance providing for the issuance of corporate bonds to the amount of \$1,500.00. The bonds in question are for the purpose of paying the indebtedness incurred by the village of Mokena for the surfacing and repairing of certain streets in the village.

The bonds will become due the first of June of each of the following years: 1932, 1933 and 1934.

The bonds authorized by this ordinance shall not be issued unless this ordinance is approved at an election which is called to be held April 18th, 1922.

George W. Maue left Monday for a trip to Florida. The Brotherhood of St. John's church met at the parsonage last Wednesday night.

A company of relatives and friends assisted Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty in celebrating her birthday Sunday.

The monthly coffee of the St. John Ladies' Aid Birthday Circle was held at Hatch Hall Thursday afternoon.

Miss Muriel Hacker, who is taking a nursing course at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, met with an accident at the nurses' home Tuesday in which she sprained her ankle and is confined to her bed.

GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Albert Hellmuth returned from a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday night.

SURPRISED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Saturday night a company of neighbors, friends and relatives sprung a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, in honor of their fifth or wooden wedding anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing bunco, three tables playing. The prize winners were: Men, Hugh Deadmore, first prize; Ye Editor, booby prize; Ladies, first, Mrs. August Werner; consolation, Bertha Benson. Following the games refreshments were served. The guests all had a good time and wished Mr. and Mrs. Deadmore many more anniversaries.

On Friday night the members of the Ever Faithful class of the M. E. Sunday school surprised their teacher, Mrs. Elmer Cooper, in honor of her birthday. The usual good time is reported.

Miss Alma Bostrom, assistant postmistress at the Mokena post office, was quite ill the latter part of the week and Miss Florence Schevlin substituted for her.

Ed. Yunker Injured In Runaway at Orland

Ed Yunker, well known farmer of Orland, met with a serious accident Tuesday morning when his team ran away in the village of Orland. The wagon tongue dropped and dug into the street, the impact throwing Mr. Yunker from the wagon. He struck on the side of his head and shoulder, one wheel of the wagon passing over him. The accident was witnessed by a number of people, who rushed to Mr. Yunker's aid. He was taken to the Burnside hospital and later brought home. The accident occurred in front of the Lutheran church.

Chas. Koehler, former "Babe Ruth" of the Orland ball team, is all swelled up over a little incident that happened at his home the other night. Listen, the stork was there again and left Chas. a great big bouncing boy. Mother and babe both doing fine.

Rev. Schultz, who for many years was pastor of Christ Lutheran church, has been having extremely hard luck since he moved to Ash Grove and took the pastorate there. His wife recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, after which complications set in and two more operations were necessary. She is in a very critical condition at present and Mr. Schultz himself has been ill the greater part of the time with stomach trouble since he left Orland a year ago. Rev. Schultz and his family have the heartfelt sympathy of his former congregation and others who know him.

The town of Orland political situation is beginning to loom up as the election date is approaching. The offices which will most likely be most hotly contested are those of Supervisor, Collector and Assessor.

Chas. Doctor, present Supervisor, is again in the race for this office. Mr. Doctor has shown very good executive ability during his administration.

David Agate is another aspirant for this office. Mr. Agate has been a resident of Orland township for 50 years and this is the first time he has sought a public office.

Mr. St. John is another candidate for the Collectorship. He has honestly and faithfully performed the duties of his office as Collector during the past two years.

Gilbert Sayers is also a candidate for this office and is counting on his friends to give him a liberal support. Martin Smith is in the race for Assessor. He is expected to make a strong race, and why shouldn't he when it is to be remembered that he has been re-elected to this office a number of times, and the taxpayers should bear this in mind when going to the polls.

Christof Keuch is also a candidate for this office and is making a lively campaign.

The Assessor and Collector are not to blame for the present high rate of taxes. The Board of Equalization is the place to go to if you think you are being overcharged, and if so, an adjustment will be made.

So far as is known there is no opposition for the office of Highway Commissioner, Wm. T. Beagley being the only candidate.

The barber evidently is tougher than he looks. He had four Doctors call on him last Saturday all at one time and was able to open his shop and go to work Sunday morning. That goes to show he is a tough old shaver. The Doctors referred to were Emil, Ray, Lawrence and Chas. Doctor. Hal! Hal! Who says a barber shouldn't be tough?

The most curious incident in years happened at the home of rather the hen house of Herman Dewese a week ago Sunday. Herman has been going around the village with rather a puzzled expression on his face ever since. Here is how it all came about: When Herman went to gather the eggs Sunday evening he discovered a brand splintering new flash-light in one of the hen's nests. Now what puzzles Herman is, did some of the neighbors think he was in need of a new flash-light or did one of the hens accidentally lay it instead of an egg? Then again it may have possibly been left there by mistake by some one. If so, the owner can have it if he will call for it at Mr. Dewese's home, providing he can describe it fully and convince Herman that it really is his property as Herman is not the kind of man to want to keep anything belonging to some one else. If the owner will only call for the flash-light he will not be asked to explain as to how it got in the hen's nest and Herman will be himself again after the load has been taken off his mind.

Louis Hansen, who last year built a house in the Taylor subdivision, is going to have it raised and a basement built under the whole house. Lee Taylor of Worth has taken the contract to raise the building.

Alex Wagner and Owen and Mrs. Bessie Utner motored to the Burnside hospital Sunday to see Lawrence Uthe, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Lawrence is getting along nicely.

Chas. and Wm. Kruspe, both of Chicago, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kruspe. The flu epidemic was very mild around here this winter, but those lucky enough to escape it should

Wm. Folkers Is a Candidate for Office of Supervisor

Town politics in Frankfort township are beginning to liven up. Wm. T. Folkers has announced himself as a candidate for Supervisor on the Republican ticket since Geo. J. Hacker the present out-going Supervisor has announced that he is not going to seek this office again.

Joseph Kohl, Jr., will be a candidate again for Assessor and Fred Marti is in the field for Commissioner. The town caucus will be Saturday afternoon of this week at Frankfort. No candidates have been heard from for the offices of Town Clerk, School Trustee, Constable or Justice of the Peace.

The Red Line of auto buses has made transportation for Frankfort residents a whole lot cheaper by cutting the regular fare rates between Frankfort and Joliet and Chicago Heights in half. The fare to Joliet is 50 cents a round trip whereas formerly this was the regular one-way fare, and is yet on the interurban line.

Wm. Wilson Dies at Home in Frankfort

Wm. Wilson, aged 85 years, suffered a paralytic stroke Tuesday evening. Pneumonia set in and together with high blood pressure with which Mr. Wilson had been suffering for some years, together with a weak heart, hastened his end, which came Tuesday evening at the home of his son Conrad Wilson, in Frankfort, with whom he had been making his home. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the late home, Rev. Theodore Miner of the Frankfort M. E. Church officiating. The deceased is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Schmiedeke who was staying at the home of Mrs. Chas. Karch has left to make her home in Richton. Mrs. Karch has adopted another daughter, Blanche.

M. E. CHURCH TOPICS
March 12—"Laws of the Kingdom."
March 19—"Whatsoever Things Are True."
March 26—"Whatsoever Things Are Honorable."

The farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. McGlashen was given last Friday night at the First M. E. church. In spite of the rain there were many present. The evening was spent in music, games and refreshments. As our friends Mr. and Mrs. McGlashen are living in Joliet we hope to have them back with us often.

Mr. and Mrs. La Hue and daughter returned this past week from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Theo. Miner spent the past week in Evanston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oro Bogue.

Mr. Ernest Bennett, Scout Master, is laid up with an injured foot.

For Sale at a Bargain

Oakland Sedan 1920 Model; value \$1200 will sell for \$700; terms if desired. Car is mechanically perfect and a real bargain.

I. N. EMPIE, DRUGGIST, WORTH, ILLINOIS

guard against it by all means. The following little poem is meant to warn those not acquainted with this dreaded disease:

When your back feels broke
And your eyes are blurred,
And your shin bones knock
And your tongue is furred,
Your tonsils squeak, and your hair gets dry,
And you're gosh darn sure you're going to die—
But you're skeered you won't
And you're skeered you will,
Just drag to bed and have your chill
And pray the Lord to see you through,
For you've got the flu, boy, you've got the flu.

When toes curl up and your belt goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat,
And life is a long and dismal curse,
And your food all tastes like a hard boiled harse.
When your lattice aches and your heads a-buzz
And nothing is as it ever was;
Here are my sad regrets to you:
You've got the flu, boy, you've got the flu.

What is it like, this Spanish flu?
Ask me, brother, for I've been through.
It is by misery out of despair,
It pulls your teeth and curis your hair.
It thins your blood and brazes your bones
And fills your craw with moans and groans,
And sometimes, maybe, you get well,
Some call it flu, I call it h—

Peter Watt of Worth Dies

Mr. Peter Watt, a well known business man who came to Worth about six months ago, died at his residence in 111th St. and Ridgeland Ave., known as Hellenthal's corner.

Mr. Watt was in normal health until about a year ago, when he became quite ill with cancer of the stomach and was under the doctor's care ever since, but was up and around until a few days before his death.

Funeral services were held last Monday from the chapel of Riley's undertaking parlor, 1718 W. Sixty-third St. to the Scotch Church, Fifty-seventh and Wells St. Interment was in Mt. Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Watt was a loyal member of the Scotch Clan, McDuff Lodge No. 16. His fellow members held the entire service and was one of the largest funerals in this vicinity.

He is survived by his wife and three grown children, besides a host of friends who mourn his loss.

A NEW WAY TO START A FORD

Stromberg says the best way to start a Ford is to tow it around about four or five miles. If it don't go then put it in the coal shed until morning and then crank it. That's the way he does business when John Hutt is in Wisconsin. How about that, Pick?

Misses Gladys Halloway and Selma Baulmer, with their gentlemen friends of Chicago, visited at the home of Miss Hazel Stromberg last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Worth M. E. church will hold their next meeting Thursday, March 23rd. Since the new basement has been erected under the church they have been kept very busy quilting. Anybody requiring any quilting done can have same done at a nominal charge and lend a helping hand to the church at the same time, which shall be greatly appreciated.

James Kemmel was removed to the county hospital Tuesday, March 7th, with a probable stroke of paralysis. He had been in the village doing some shopping, when he was suddenly stricken and had to be assisted home. From then on he was unable to move, so the authorities thought it necessary that he be taken where he could get proper care.

August Wilde, who has been ailing lately, has gone to the Wabash hospital at Decatur, Ill., for treatment. His son Charles, who also went there to have his tonsils removed, was compelled to return without having them taken out, as they were too busy to take his case at the hospital at the present time.

Misses Laura and Mildred Rust have moved to Milwaukee, and are going into business. Everyone wishes them success.

Grandma Biedenkept celebrated her 78th birthday anniversary Tuesday, March 7th. All of her children participated in a grand reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange gave a birthday surprise party in honor of Harry Daniels, Saturday, March 11th. The evening was spent playing Bunco and many other games. Mrs. Manda Cure won the ladies' first prize; Ethel Stewart won the ladies' booby prize. Harry Daniels took full honors of the gentlemen's first prize, Raymond Russert winning the gentlemen's booby prize.

Anyone wishing to insert any news in this column kindly leave same at the postoffice, as it will be greatly appreciated.

George Poorman is going to install an ice cream and soft drink parlor at the corner of 111th Strand Harlem avenue.

A double wedding was held at the home of Miss Hammersmiths of Chicago, last week, when she and Frank King, formerly of Worth, were united in matrimony. Her brother Louis, also a former resident of Worth, was married to Miss Elizabeth Beckwith of Chicago Ridge. Everyone extends their congratulations and wishes them the best of luck and happiness.

Com. Bettenhausen Issues Open Letter

To the Voters of the Town of Bremen:

The town of Bremen has 85 miles of roads, bridges and culverts. Since becoming your commissioner two years ago, I wish to account to you for the work I have done during my term, which you know has been hardly more than six months of actual work, due to the law suit I was compelled to go through with my defeated opponent. The result of this suit is a matter of court record, which the voters may well feel proud of from the fact that the integrity of the election judges of Tinley Park and Posen stands out unstained by the accusation heaped upon them by my opponent. Credit is due Atty. Wm. Struckman, the Attorney of the Good Roads Association and myself for this accomplishment. I have followed his instructions and advice in the matter of roads and road work and today I am able to present to you these facts.

State Aid Roads.

There has been turned over for State Aid 7 1/2 miles of road. Added to the 6 3/4 now already under State care we will within two years have Cicero Ave. from Oak Forest to 183d Street, a distance of 3 1/2 miles also included, through an arrangement made by me. Another 3 1/4 miles more of roadway from Tinley Park south to 183d Street up to Homewood will receive State Aid. Believing that the more roads we can turn over to the State for care the better off will be the township, I have endeavored to do so at every opportunity.

Bremen Behind Other Towns.

Bremen in comparison with other towns in Cook County is 75 per cent behind in good roads. For example our adjoining township Rich is so well paved that no water stands on any roads after the hardest rain. I have learned from the Commissioner of Rich that in order to have such good roads that the Commissioner must be out with his men each day and not off somewhere else on a lark. The town of Bremen had 15 miles of hard roads when the town of Rich had only mud roads. Today the town of Rich has but only 18 1/2 miles of mud roads while Bremen is going through 46 miles of mud. Lyons township is out of it. Numerous other towns are a good bit of mud. During my term I have let 7 1/2 miles of road work.

Taxpayers Wake Up.

While considering a candidate for Highway Commissioner, I desire to remind you of the fact that the Bettenhausen family have been heavy taxpayers in the town of Bremen for more than 65 years. I myself have paid enough taxes to build a mile of hard road. A movement is on foot to defeat me by entering another man who feels that he can secure enough votes from my friends to turn the trick to elect Jack Clarke. Do not be deceived in this manner. The race is between Jack Clarke and John Bettenhausen. A vote for the third man is a vote indirectly for Clarke.

In conclusion let me say that if all the money appropriated for roads in the past 30 years had been applied for the purpose Bremen would now be out of the mud. A vote for me will help redeem the town.

Yours truly,

JOHN BETTENHAUSEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Pastor Feddersen and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bettenhausen were supper guests Friday at Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ulrich's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bettenhausen were visitors at Kankakee last Sunday.

Mr. Jno. Bettenhausen left Monday evening for West Point, Nebraska, to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law.

ONCE MAYOR'S WIFE; DIES IN OAK FOREST

Finis was written to a rather pathetic life history last Friday when Mrs. Emil Boehl, wife of a one-time mayor of Blue Island and who also was a noted business man of that city and said to have been worth over \$50,000 in his day, died at the Oak Forest Infirmary. She was sixty-eight years old at the time of her death. She is survived by one son, and one sister, Mrs. John Koehler of Tinley Park, and several brothers.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Infirmary Chapel, with burial at Mount Greenwood. Mr. Boehl has been dead for a number of years.

Next Wednesday night the Epworth League will hold their social meeting at the Joe Andres home.

Town politics are getting hot now. There is a rumor that some of the candidates may withdraw from the race, but this is indefinite as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber visited with relatives in Chicago over Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goessel, a daughter.

Tinley Park residents have had a chance to have strawberry short cake with real ripe strawberries the past week, providing they wished to pay the price of 80 cents per quart. Rick and Messenbrink carried a supply of fine ripe berries last week and they sold well even at the high price. Being the first of the season the berries naturally bring high prices. Ripe tomatoes have also been on sale.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE REAL CONQUERORS

IT IS not the general who takes a city and leaves behind him a name for military sagacity, who is the real conqueror in life, but the unknown private, who fights a single-handed battle with self and finally triumphs.

It is this lowly warrior who has the most to overcome. He goes to battle in silence, conscious of the overwhelming odds arrayed against him.

There are no shrieking shells or roaring cannon to announce his coming—no bugle calls nor throbbing drums.

Often he fights side by side with thousands who utter not a sound.

Once he awakes to some defect of character which threatens his ruin, he girds his armor and faces the foe.

And if by valiant fighting he succeeds in saving himself, he comes forth from the fray a real conqueror.

His name is unpublished in the press, but it is sung among the angels! He has overcome and to him will be given the reward promised in the Scriptures.

Passion, pride, selfishness, avarice, disobedience and forgetfulness of the Golden Rule are among the enemies that men fight alone.

They are in every corner of the earth, in our own homes, in our own hearts.

From them come our repinings and tears, our fears and failures.

To overcome these sulking foes

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

DO ROUGH WORK FIRST

THERE is nothing delightful about spading the earth to plant a garden. But it has to be done before you can enjoy the garden.

There is nothing pleasant, except to the mathematical mind, about studying geometry or algebra.

But even if you will never use these things in your business life they are necessary to teach you concentration, and the faculty of reasoning. You'll need both concentration and reasoning by and by.

Getting happiness across is possible. There is no short cut to success.

You've got to begin by doing vast amounts of hard, uninteresting work before your life shows any results at all.

As you advance, your work will become more interesting—fascinating by and by, if you are really making progress.

Then it will be easy to do. It will be hard for you to tear yourself away from it. But that is a stage that is far in the future.

In the beginning it is all like spading a garden—hard, wearisome drudgery, with nothing at the end of the day's work to reward you.

It must be done, just the same, and if you will apply to every day's task the rule that you must apply through life, of doing the rough part first, you

ought to be our paramount purpose, for, "what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

In the world's news today you may read pathetic stories of men and women who have fallen from high estates through failure to conquer themselves.

Married pairs have broken their troth; bank clerks have pilfered, and all manner of men and women have blighted their lives and the lives of their families, simply because of forgetfulness of duty in a moment of weakness, when they were unable to control an evil spirit.

They lacked the power to conquer self, and in their impotence they deserted the front line of brave fighters, slunk back in dismay to the rear, humiliated and routed, lost in the whirl of Time and remembered no more.

(Copyright.)

WHY?

DOES A MAGNET LIFT THINGS

THE exact principle which causes a magnet to take hold of metals and cling to them with a force which overcomes the principle of gravity is, like electricity, one of the unsolved mysteries of nature. We merely know that a piece of iron which has been electrically treated will attract and hold various other metals. The force which it exerts we call "magnetism" and let it go at that—just as we speak of "electricity," "personality" and "radio-activity," all of which are forces which puzzle science and, up to this time, have defied a clear explanation. The most logical explanation would appear to be that an electrically-treated piece of iron gives off a force analogous to that given off by a piece of radium in that it will affect other pieces of metal without materially lessening its own power.

The name magnet is derived from the mineral "magnetite" and this, in turn, is so called because it was first discovered in Magnesia. Magnetite is a natural magnet, of which the loadstone is one of the best-known varieties.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



The Royal Taster

will find that it makes for progress, and even ease.

If there is a certain amount of drudgery that must be got through today, tackle it right now, get it done, and you can turn with a clear conscience to something more interesting.

Don't be afraid of tiring yourself by the drudgery. Your brain can stand far more work than you are ever likely to give it without wearing out. And even if it is a little weary at the end of the day, a little relaxation and a good night's sleep will make it as fresh as ever in the morning.

Tackle the rough, dull job and get it out of the way. Leave the afternoon for pleasanter duties, and the afternoon of your life, which is meant for enjoyment, will be left also to more congenial and more satisfying tasks.

(Copyright.)

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

"DOOD MORNIN'."

EACH morning when the sun comes up

To tint the east with red;
When birds sing sweet the day to greet

In branches overhead,
'Tis then I fully realize
I'm rich beyond compare,
For sweet and clear a voice I hear:
"Dood mornin', pop! You dere?"

The cares of day may vest the night
With visions dark and strange;
And through my sleep dark phantoms creep
And dismal doubtings range.
But when the morning sunlight breaks—

Then farewell doubt and care,
For sweet and clear a voice I hear:
"Dood mornin', pop! You dere?"

The day dawns bright and hope re-
vives.

The tasks it brings to me
Seem to be small if but the call
Comes fraught with childish glee.
And light of heart I face the day,
For on its morning air
Comes sweet music my ears to greet:
"Dood mornin', pop! You dere?"

When life is done, its task laid down;
When comes eternity;
I humbly pray the judgment day
Will bring one boon to me.
One boon I ask of Thee, dear Lord—
That in that city fair
My ears shall hear that greeting clear:
"Dood mornin', pop! You dere?"

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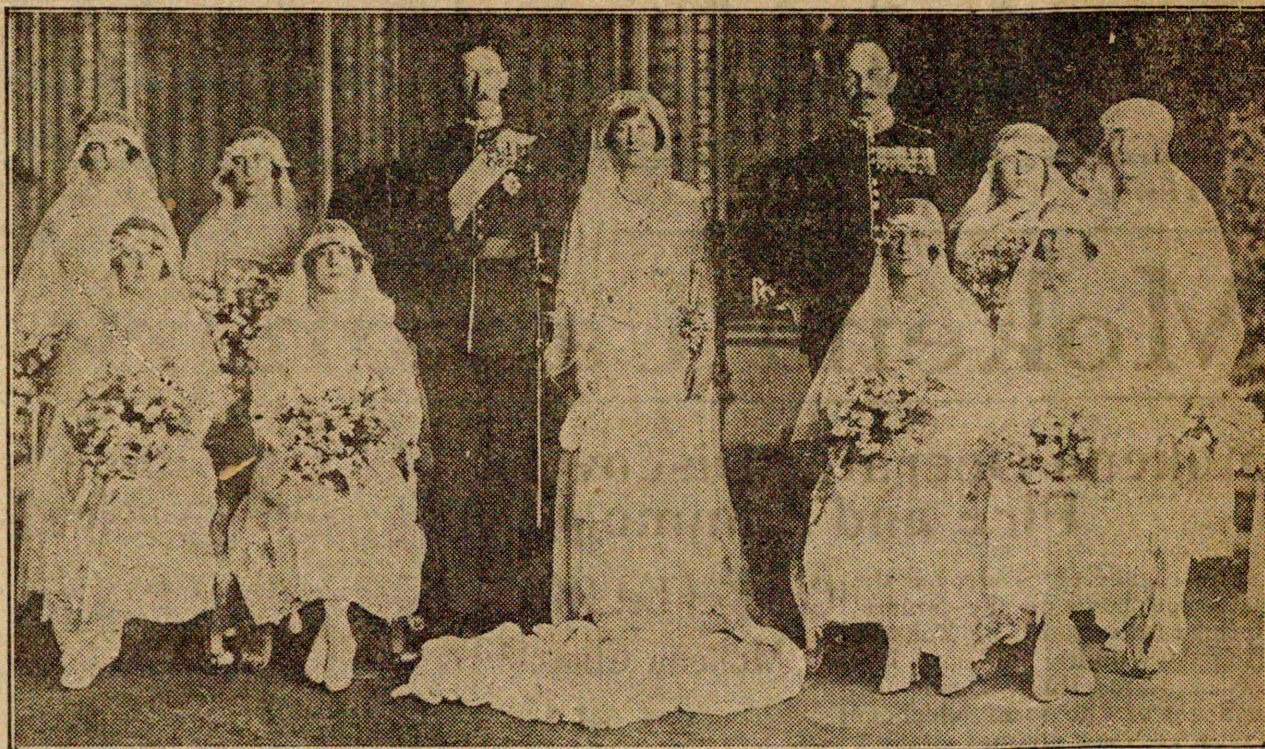
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

We wander through life
so unsystematized,
We don't know quite what
we are at.
We'll get straightened out
on the astral plane though,
And there's some
satisfaction in
that.

By J. C. C.

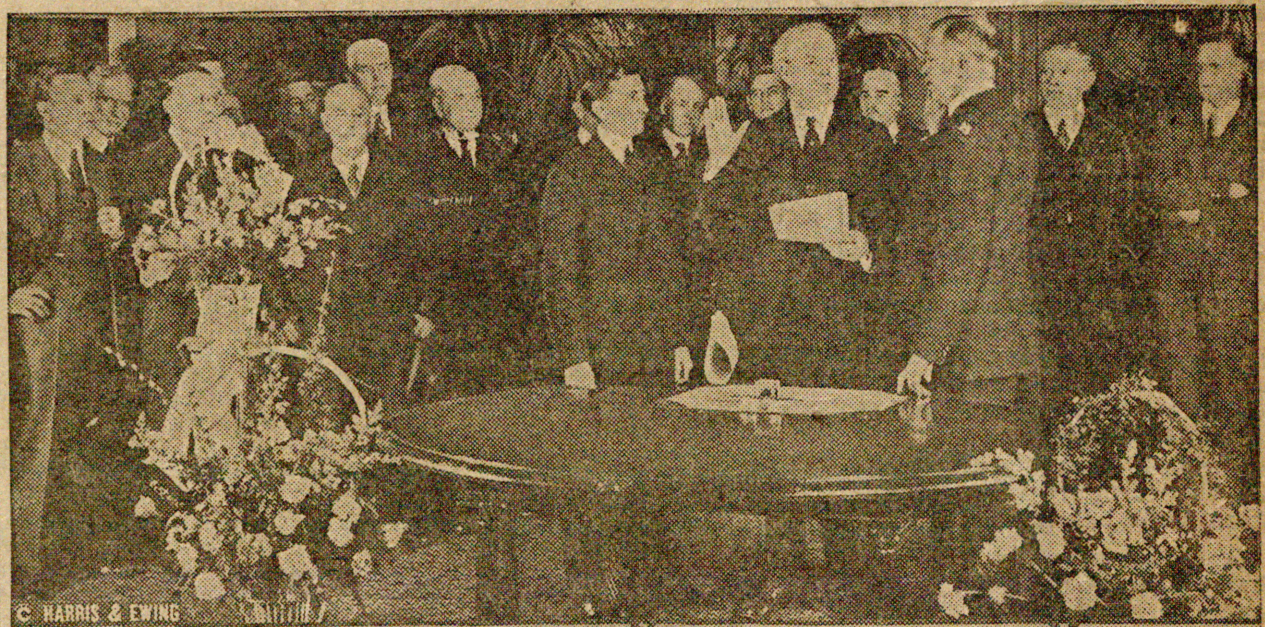


Royal Bridal Group at Buckingham Palace



The British royal bridal party was photographed in Buckingham palace by Van Dyk. Sitting left to right are Lady Mary Cambridge, Princess Maude, Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady M. Thynne. Back row, standing—Lady Duff Gordon, Lady Lennox, Lady E. Bowers Lyon, Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary, Major Sir Victor McKenzie, Lady D. Bridgeman, Lady M. Cambridge. Photo supplied and copyrighted by International.

Swearing in New Postmaster General



Dr. Hubert Work, right center, being sworn in as post master general by Assistant Attorney General Rush Holland. The retiring postmaster general, Will Hays, is on the left.

WORLD'S RICHEST MAN



One of the few posed portrait photographs of John D. Rockefeller, reputed the world's richest man and founder of the great Standard Oil company properties.

SHE FLED FROM RUSSIA



Here is Mme. Emma Ponafidin, daughter of an American Presbyterian missionary to Persia, who with her two sons has just made her escape from Russia under most dangerous and thrilling conditions. She was born in Persia, educated in America and returned to Persia for hospital service, where she met and married Pierre Ponafidin, consul general from Russia to that country. For thirty years afterward she accompanied him on his diplomatic missions.

German Liners Resume Traffic



With flags flying, the S. S. Seydlitz entered New York harbor the other day, the first of the North German Lloyd liners to enter since America declared war with Germany. In 1914 this line was one of the largest steamship lines to enter the port of New York, today it is one of the smallest.

Radio Breaks Sick-Bed Tedium



J. Dunkin Cameron of Chicago, a graduate of the University of Chicago, has been confined to his bed for four months, and during that time has put together and partially constructed a radio set that enables him to follow the general news of the world and to enjoy music sent out by radio. The picture shows him listening to an opera sent out from Pittsburgh.

Mother's Cook Book

Four tokens must the bride's cake hold:
A silver shilling and a ring of gold,
A crystal charm, good luck to symbol,
And for the sewer's hand a thimble.

GOOD FOOD FOR EVERY DAY

A GOOD chowder for a chilly day is the following:

Onion Chowder.

Cook two cupfuls of finely minced onion in six tablespoonfuls of butter for thirty minutes, or until the onion is soft and yellow, not browned. Add eight potatoes, pared and sliced, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sage, marjoram and other herbs, one quart of water. Cook until the potatoes are tender; add three cupfuls of milk and one cupful of cream. Let come to a boil and serve with pilot crackers.

Old-Fashioned Hard Gingerbread.

Take one cupful each of molasses, sugar and shortening, and one cupful of boiling water. Sift two tablespoonfuls each of ginger and soda with one cupful of flour and add to the mixture. Mix well; add flour to make a stiff dough. Place in a cool place and the next day roll out and cut in squares one-half inch thick and bake.

Round of Beef, Italian Style.

Take a slice of beef from the bottom of the round, about three inches thick. With a sharp, pointed knife make a number of incisions through it and insert in each a slice of bacon, sprinkled with chopped onion and parsley; roll into a tight roll. At least six rolls should be thus inserted. Tie a string

around the meat; chop some bacon, with onion and parsley and thyme and sweet marjoram to taste and spread the mixture in the bottom of a stewpan. Brown the meat on both sides and place over the bacon mixture in the saucepan. Pour over one quart of sifted tomato pulp and let stew slowly until the meat is done.

Soft Gingerbread.

Take one cupful each of sugar and molasses, one-half cupful of shortening, one egg, a teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls of flour. Mix well, then add one cupful of boiling water, in which a teaspoonful of soda has been stirred. Pour into a large dripping pan and bake in a moderate oven.

For a pudding serve the following sauce with the hot gingerbread: Mix one cupful of sugar with one-quarter of a cupful of cornstarch; add one cupful of boiling water and cook until smooth. Flavor with orange rind and juice and, just before taking from the fire, add two tablespoonfuls of butter.

Pineapple Jelly Roll.

Prepare a sponge cake, bake in a large dripping pan. Trim the edges, spread lightly with butter, then cover with pineapple preserves; roll up in a towel and sprinkle the outside of the cake—before cutting—with powdered sugar.

Slices of canned pineapple, drained and cut in small pieces, are fine served in tea instead of lemon.

Nellie Maxwell
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

Make Every Meal A Perfect Feast

Tanlac Makes Each Bite a New Delight

WHEN your digestive system is working efficiently and smoothly, extracting from your food abundant stores of vital energy and piling up a reserve force of vigor to meet any emergency, every bite is eaten with keen zest and appreciation. If your meals are not a real event, if you do not approach the table

organ and through ample secretion of digestive fluids. It then promotes energetic action of all the bowel muscles and glands and enables the food to pass through the digestive canal in the normal time. Each of the thousands of little glands whose duty it is to pick up nourishment from the food and send this to all parts of the body are stimulated to their utmost. The whole result is that food is taken care of without distress of any sort in such manner as to derive the utmost benefit from it.

If your appetite is not keen, if your food seems to disagree with you, if you are underweight, nervous, irritable and lack energy, give Tanlac the chance to show you that it can work a miracle



with the most lively anticipation of its delights, then you are only half-living, because you are only half getting the value of your food.

Lack of appetite, or distress from indulging the appetite, are both due to the same cause—failure of the digestive system to properly do its important work. The undigested food remaining in the alimentary canal may merely cause a distaste for more food when it cannot take care of what it has, or it may undergo chemical and putrefaction changes that cause acute disease.

Besides, these chemical changes produce poisonous substances that are carried to every cell and organ of the body and that cause all sorts of distressing symptoms.

Tanlac, the famous digestive tonic and body builder, has achieved its wide success because it is able to invigorate the entire digestive tract.

It acts to cause vigorous stomach preparation of the food, both through the muscular churning action of that



in your condition as it has in so many thousands of other cases.

If you are despondent, gloomy, with little taste for and enjoyment of life, try Tanlac and no doubt you will see the clouds of gloom roll away under the sunshine of health.

You are entitled to be healthy, vigorous, efficient and happy. Give yourself the chance to become so as thousands of others have, by taking Tanlac.

Get Tanlac from your druggist this very day. Why wait for tomorrow when Tanlac—and health—await you today?

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Bible reading in the public schools was approved, 52 to 8, by the constitutional convention.

Fifty-five cars were destroyed when the L. C. Bayless garage was burned at Benton. The damage is estimated at \$75,000.

Robbers who had a key to the Wash-bash railway station at Springfield stole two pouches of first-class mail, believed to have contained money.

In the grocery business and at the same stand in Mount Carroll continuously for 56 years is the record of Capt. William Wilkey, a Civil war veteran.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science will be held in Rockford April 27-29. Rockford college will be host to the visiting scientists.

Coal operators in the Illinois fields assert they will be able to produce enough fuel for industrial purposes for their customers even in the event of a strike next month.

The Illinois Central is reported to plan a shorter line from Scales Mound to Dubuque, Ia., eliminating sharp and dangerous curves. Galena will not be on the new line, which will be used for heavy freight traffic.

Kane county road-building plans were not halted by the Supreme court decision invalidating the \$1,500,000 bond issue voted by Kane county in 1920. The county will expend \$225,000 from the hard roads funds and \$113,600 spent by the county on the Geneva-Elburn road in 1920, which will be refunded by the state this year.

A marked improvement in prices paid for live stock, grain and other commodities at farm sales is noted in sales held at Sterling with the last few weeks. Horses that a year ago sold from \$40 to \$90, now bring \$100 to \$160; cows that were a drug on the market at \$20 to \$40, now bring \$70 to \$90 a head. Corn has sold for from 50 to 55 cents a bushel, an advance of about 5 cents a bushel.

Opening of the American Legion's 30-day drive, March 20, to gain employment for 500,000 idle ex-service men in the country, will be followed in Illinois by a tour of state and national officials bent upon spreading the word that there is neither strife nor antagonism between the Legion and organized labor. Announcement of the drive and the tour was made at Bloomington by State Adj. William Q. Settler.

What will Illinois farm labor be paid in 1922? In answer to a questionnaire sent out to several hundred farmers in DeKalb county, the average opinion showed a recommendation of \$52.93 a month for married farm hands and \$34.45 for single employees. Both figures include board and living quarters. It is expected that county farm bureaus in the state will hold meetings this spring to discuss the subject.

Direct primaries will get no protection from the basic law being framed by the constitutional convention, according to action taken by the convention. After a debate it was decided to tie no strings on legislative action regarding primaries. The question was raised on an amendment to the bill of rights introduced by Delegate George Gale of Galesburg to give political parties the right to choose between nominations by direct primary or by party convention.

Some of the local courts in the state are upholding the regulations contained in quarantine ordinances passed in conformity with the state rules, according to information received by the state department of public health. In Lincoln and Mattoon fines were imposed where quarantine regulations were not observed. In Lincoln an out-of-town visitor entered a home which was quarantined for scarlet fever. She was promptly arrested upon quitting the premises and fined \$3 and costs. For a similar offense in Mattoon, the offender was fined the maximum penalty of \$50 and costs.

Influenza in Illinois showed a decided decrease last week, according to the weekly health report issued by Dr. I. D. Rawlings, state director of health. Of the total of 809 cases reported, 427 were in the city of Chicago. Two hundred and thirty-one cases of scarlet fever were reported. The detailed health report forwarded to Washington, D. C., follows: Diphtheria, 246, of which Chicago has 146; Granite City 5, Nashville 6, Joliet 5. Scarlet fever, 231, of which Chicago had 100; Grays Lake 5, Rockford 11. Smallpox, 60, of which Chicago had 4; Sheffield 8, Zenia 2, Centralia 5, Odlin township, Marion county, 2; Bartonville 2, Peoria 4, Goshen township, Stark county, 3; East Peoria 5, Leech township, Wayne county, 3; Marion 5, Southern township, Williamson county, 3. Typhoid fever, 13. Poliomyelitis, Centralia 1, Sullivan township, Livingston county, 1. Pneumonia, 565, of which Chicago had 394. Influenza, 809, of which Chicago had 427. Whooping cough, 73.

Mrs. Agatha Schneider, who died at Freeport at the age of eighty-six, is survived by 11 children, 37 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Police at Harvey arrested a second man in connection with the killing of sixty-eight-year-old Henry Jones. He is E. R. Phelps, whom they charge sold moonshine to H. C. Lewis, who beat and kicked Jones to death, then beat Mrs. Jones into unconsciousness. Lewis, twenty-five years old, is the son-in-law of the man he is charged with murdering.

Through the co-operation of approximately 1,300 local health officers in the state, a complete directory of milk pasteurization plants and the capacity of each one now operating in Illinois is being made.

It is unlawful for police officers to enter a house without a search warrant to search for evidence that liquor is concealed on the premises, Judge Hayes in the Chicago municipal court decided.

Adoption of a new ordinance which will require pasteurization of all milk offered for sale in Rockford is being considered. It requires 36,240 quarts of milk each day to supply the needs of Rockford.

Frank L. Mann of Gilman was re-elected president of the Illinois Farmer's institute at the annual meeting of the directors of that organization at Springfield. Other present officers were re-elected.

Alleging violation of the federal pure food law, a carload of California oranges, frostbitten as the result of the recent cold wave, was seized by Deputy United States Marshal G. B. Simcox at Mattoon, and ordered destroyed.

President Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine union sent a message from St. Louis, Mo., to President Lewis of the International union, saying the Illinois union would begin separate negotiations with the Illinois operators to prevent a strike in the state unless the international officers arrange a conference between the workers and operators of the central competitive field.

Call for the Democratic state convention to be held in Springfield April 21, was issued by Ernest Hoover, chairman of the Democratic central committee, after an executive meeting of the committee at state headquarters in Chicago. The convention will be held in the hall of the house of representatives. At the same time the Republicans will hold their state convention in the arsenal.

A man who wants to sell his property and is unable to consummate the deal because his wife refuses to sign the deed cannot be held for damages because the prospective purchaser loses a profit he would have made on a resale, according to a decision of the Appellate court in a suit for \$15,000 damages brought against J. F. Betz, wealthy Oswego farmer, by C. W. McMillan of Paw Paw.

Gov. Len Small's trial on charges of conspiracy to withhold interest on state funds was postponed at Waukegan until April 3. The postponement was granted by Judge Claire C. Edwards upon a motion of the defense supported by an affidavit from Governor Small reciting that it is necessary for him to give his time for the next 60 days to the state's road-building program and work in connection with it.

Drainage districts along the Illinois river between Havana and Beardstown, aggregating 100,000 acres of land, with a total value of \$25,000,000 and an annual crop value of \$3,000,000, according to the petition, filed a petition with the Illinois commerce commission asking that the commission order a reduction of approximately 6 per cent in the power rates. The power is furnished them by the Central Illinois Public Service company.

Illinois in 1921 experienced its healthiest year on record, Dr. I. D. Rawlings, director of the state department of public health, announced. The death rate was given as 11 for each 1,000 population, as compared to 12.6 in 1920, while the number of cases of diseases reported was approximately one-half of the 1920 total. Pointing out that the counties with the densest population were among the healthiest, Doctor Rawlings said that "was by no means a matter of chance, but rather resulted from the constant efforts of well-organized public health service."

This state in agreement with four others will stand by its declaration not to award contracts for road building at a higher price than \$1.30 per barrel, Col. C. R. Miller, director of the state department of public works and building declared upon his return from a recent meeting of the five state highway directors in Chicago. "No further advertising for cement bids will be done by this department," said Colonel Miller. "The 600,000 barrels of cement to be furnished by the Marquette Cement company of La Salle will go quite a way toward paying the roads under construction this year."

Because spring wheat requires a cool climate, the 25 counties in northern Illinois can, roughly speaking, safely include spring wheat in their systems of farming, according to Dr. W. L. Burleson, head of the agronomy department of the state university. Counties north of the line drawn between the southern boundaries of Kankakee and Mercer counties, may be included in the primary spring wheat belt of Illinois. Counties north of a line drawn between the southern boundaries of Edgar and Pike counties and south of the line mentioned above have produced very satisfactory spring wheat for the last two years, Doctor Burleson states.

The constitutional convention approved the section of the bill of rights which leaves to the discretion of courts the matter of admitting known criminals to bail.

Three hundred barbers from all parts of Illinois at a meeting in Peoria formed the Illinois United Master Barbers' association, which is claimed to be the first state barbers' organization in America. The following officers were elected: President, C. A. Dobson, Peoria; secretary, George Gloss, Oak Park; treasurer, Fred Mantle, Bloomington.

Ask Your Dealer



ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints, ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By inter-mixing Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and rugs and obtain individual treatment of each room.



Write for special suggestions and latest color combinations

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1647 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.



They'd Know About It.

One day young aunts was left in charge of the small apartment and the two children.

"I'm going into the kitchen to prepare baby's milk, Bobby," she said importantly: "you be sure to call me when he wakes up."

"Oh, you'll hear him for yourself," flung Bobby; "that kid turns himself on the minute he wakes up—he's his own alarm clock!"

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Try and Say It.

An automobile in Belgium is known as a "suepnaerdeleozontrapoorvegepetroucmrytuig." Literally translated, it means "fast-horseless-without-rails-petrol vehicle."

The less religion a man has the more he thinks his wife ought to have.

When Loafer Becomes a Pest.
"A loafer," said Uncle Eben, "don't do no special harm, 'ceptin' when he tries to be mistook for a worker an' insinuates gettin' in de way."

Lloyd Products

Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now
for 32-Page
Illustrated
Booklet



The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Haywood-Wakefield Co.)
Dept. E
Menominee, Michigan (16)

FREE LAND. If interested in homesteads send self addressed stamped envelope to FRED W. BRAY, MEDICINE BOW, WYO.

Zero Count.

Minister—"Yes, my boy, even the hairs on our heads are numbered." Small Boy—"Dad's ain't; he's bald-headed."—Spare Moments.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Overtaken.

Welshman—1 hear young Scads-worthy is going to marry Miss Manchester. He ought to look before he leaps.

Oldpal—He did. He took a glance over his shoulder and saw she was rapidly closing in on him. Then it was too late to leap.

MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Sitting Tight.

"Where's the end seat hog these days?" "Up against the register."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Love laughs at locksmiths? Nonsense! Aren't nearly all the locksmiths married?

Genuine



ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CALUMET BAKING POWDER SAVES THREE WAYS



—A moderate priced Baking Powder of greatest merit. Honestly made. Honestly sold. Economical in every way. Every particle is full of actual leavening value. A full money's worth.

—You save time when you use it. Calumet is all baking powder. It begins to raise bakings the instant they are put into the oven. You don't have to keep "peeping" to see if bakings are all right. You know they are. Calumet is sure—never fails. That's economy. And true economy—in cost—in use—in time.

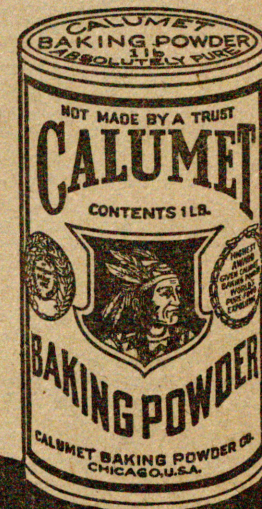
One trial will prove it and show you in results why millions of shrewd, thrifty housewives prefer Calumet to all other brands.

—The unfailing strength of Calumet guarantees perfect results. Not only saves flour—sugar—eggs, etc.—but saves Baking Powder. You use only a teaspoonful—you use two teaspoonfuls or more of many other brands.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

Highest Quality

Highest Awards



HAVE YOU NOTICED THIS?

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

WATCH! AND GET
Acquainted with Betty Brown

MODERN DAY MIRACLES

The Magic of Chemistry Which Makes a Compound
of Value for One Purpose in War
and Another in Peace

(Told in Eight Sketches)
By JOHN HAYMOND

No. VII WAR AND PEACE

The art of warfare is as old as the race itself. Warfare at first consisted of throwing stones at the enemy or hitting him with a club.

The art slowly progressed. The catapult was used for hurling good-sized rocks and the bow and arrow served its purpose in stand-off combats. Thus it went for many centuries. Warfare consisted of ninety per cent hand to hand work and perhaps ten per cent of shooting from a distance.

Along about 1345 an old monk found that gunpowder when properly ignited, gave vent to a pretty good sized noise. England and France were at war and the new invention was tried out at the battle of Crecy with the result that the horses became frightened at the "noise like thunder." Losses were heavy and gunpowder was voted a success.

Warfare didn't advance greatly for centuries. To be sure many improvements in guns and explosives were made but the basic principle remained—the only way to put an enemy out of commission was to hit him with a projectile.

On the morning of April 22, 1915, warfare was revolutionized when a cloud of Chlorine gas was sent over the Allied trenches wiping out whole regiments. This experiment proved so successful that the war, opening as it did, 100 per cent explosive, ended 55 per cent chemical.

These war gases are of particular interest to the student of chemistry because of the variety of uses to which they are put in times of peace.

Phosgene, one of the most important of the war gases, has found a wider use in peace time than any of the others. It finds its most direct application in the manufacture of a large line of dyes, including blue, pink, vio-

let, yellow and green. It is used in the manufacture of Coumarin, one of the essentials in making synthetic vanilla and perfume toilet soaps. It is also used in killing rodents, thus aiding in preventing the spread of bubonic plague. Phosgene finds another application in freeing certain sands used in the manufacture of optical glass from traces of iron.

Benzyl Benzoate was required for weather-proofing and fireproofing aeroplane wings in the war. It now finds an interesting use in making synthetic perfumes and synthetic drugs.

Dinitrophenol was supplied to the French High Commission as an explosive. In peace time we find it used in making dyes, including the American new sulphur black. This dye is interesting because it finds a wide application in dyeing such articles as hosiery and was one of the dyes that Germany was confident America could not make. It is gratifying to learn from textile manufacturers that American sulphur black is at least twenty per cent better than any German sulphur black they have ever used.

Chlorine was the first toxic gas used by the Germans. In peace time it is used in the purification of water, the bleaching of paper and cloths and in the manufacture of a great many dyes, perfumes and antiseptics.

Naphthalene was used in making our war-time daylight signal rockets. Now it is used in making such beautiful dyes as magenta and orange.

From these few examples it will be readily seen why it is so simple a matter to convert a dye plant into a war-time production plant and why so many other industries are directly dependent upon dyes.

(Released by the Institute of American Business, New York)

New Tariff Plan Would Help Our Debtors To Pay

Government Expert Shows How
American Valuation Would Remove
Unfair Customs Discrimination.

UNDER the American valuation plan, as proposed in the Fordney Tariff bill, an equalizing effect upon the commerce of the United States with all nations with which we trade would be one of the first and most desirable results, according to William Burgess, member of the United States Tariff Commission.

A similar article sold in Japan at 50 cents, in Germany at 60 cents, in England for \$1, under the present foreign valuation plan means, at a tariff rate of 50 per cent, that Japan would have to pay 25 cents in duty, Germany 30 cents and England 50 cents. Under the proposed American valuation, Mr. Burgess points out that the importation of this article would cause each of the exporting countries to pay exactly the same amount of duty, regardless of cost of production.

Thus, he shows, the present discrimination in favor of low-cost countries would be removed. This also would result in helping our debtor nations to pay their debts to us. "Our debtor nations are Great Britain, France and Italy."

"How are we going to help these nations to pay their debts by charging them a greater amount of duty than we charge Germany and Japan?" Mr. Burgess asks.

Certain large importing houses and dealers making greater profits on imported merchandise than they think they can make on domestic goods, are the real opponents of the American valuation plan, the tariff expert declares.

He answers the argument that American manufacturers could raise their prices so as to compel importers to pay a higher amount of duty by citing the following example:

Assuming a foreign article to be worth 70 cents and the American article is selling at \$1, it would require 30% of the American selling price to equalize the difference between the foreign and domestic values. Now, if the American manufacturer raises his price to \$1.25, 30% duty on this value would be 37½ cents, the foreign value remaining at 70 cents, the landed cost would be 70 cents plus 37½ cents, which gives the foreign article the advantage of 18½ cents in this market. The American valuation plan places an automatic check on American manufacturers doing this very thing.



Copyright, Champlain Studios, N. Y.
WILLIAM BURGESS
Member U. S. Tariff Commission

Mr. Burgess disputes estimates of increased selling prices of commodities which the Women's Consumers' Committee recently declared would result from application of the provisions of the Fordney tariff bill. The increases were estimated at from 60% for woolen dress goods to 720% for women's cotton gloves. He says: "Taking their own figures as a basis and applying the rates of the Fordney bill, we find that the only additional cost to the retailer would be the additional amount of duty required under the Fordney bill, because all other costs and overhead charges remain the same."

The question, Mr. Burgess concludes, is simply whether customs duties shall continue to be assessed upon the foreign market value of goods or upon the value in the United States, and asks whether it is easier to obtain information upon their value from over 110 different foreign countries of exportation, with no legal power to secure such values, than it is to get this information in America with the full power of the Government to compel such information.

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Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
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Green Garden News

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Peterson were surprised last Tuesday evening when a number of friends and neighbors reminded them of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards were the chief amusement. Refreshments were served at midnight.

The Green Garden Fire Insurance company conducted their quarterly meeting Wednesday.

LAND TRANSFERS

Green Garden property sold for \$305.50 an acre, record price around here for last year, and probably will county.

Otto Folkers of Zion City sold 120 acres to Paul Weber for \$38,000, or \$305.00 an acre. Mr. Weber is a resident of Green Garden.

A farm in the same section was sold by August Toepfer to Arthur C. Albers of Monee.

The 120-acre farm of William Dietrich was sold to two parties. Charles Kroff received 80 acres and 40 acres went to John M. Burmiester.

George Jacobs moved to his farm this Spring which he purchased from Henry Peters.

Dietrich Folkers of Sibley, Ill., moved to his farm just south of the town hall, which he purchased from his father a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brugge-man and family visited in Chicago Heights Sunday.

Eugene Hinspeter underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Silver Cross hospital last Monday night. He is improving nicely. Dr. Hedges performed the operation.

John Redberg, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

The Andres Farmers' Grain Elevator Co. held their annual meeting last Thursday. A dividend was declared and directors chosen for the year.

New Lenox Farmers' Grain Elevator Co. held their annual meeting, Saturday afternoon at Spencer. A 5 per cent. dividend was declared. Wm. Schmul and Bernard Studman were reelected as directors.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at the town hall last Friday afternoon. Two reels showed work done by the Farm Bureau and destroying chinch bugs, but owing to the rain that afternoon, not many were present. The election of officers was postponed until the next meeting.

Frank and Elda Bobzin are ill with influenza.

The home of William Rohn was destroyed by fire, which started shortly before noon, a week ago Saturday. The fire was discovered in the attic, from a cause unknown, probably a defective chimney. With the aid of neighbors, who came to his aid, Mr. Rohn saved considerable furniture on the first floor. Upstairs everything was destroyed. The loss was partly covered by insurance. It was about three years ago that his barn was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire.

The Water Spider.
A spider that lives under water builds a nest of silk among weeds, ponds and ditches, and fills the nest with air. In that strange home it lives and lays its eggs. In autumn it makes another nest, seals itself inside and sleeps until spring.

Now for a Smashing Dress Sale

Offering You Dresses That Are Positively
Worth up to \$35.00

at Only

\$15.00



Not a Dress in the lot worth less than \$20, others worth \$25, \$27.50, \$29.75, \$35.00—See display windows.

An extremely fortunate purchase makes these great values possible.

Every dress is the season's latest new style and is being offered you in many instances at one half price and less.

Rich lustrous taffetas and Canton Crepes in plain and beautiful beaded styles, tricotines and serges comprise the lot.

Don't overlook these wonderful dresses, and don't forget to come early for they won't last long at this price.



SEE DISPLAY WINDOWS

\$5 Paid Down

*Put it in your House

\$6.50 a month

Equal to
22 cents
a day.

Complete payment for a

FEDERAL

Electric

Washing Machine

with a Swing ng wringer.

Electricity to do a week's
washing costs about
5 cents.

Demonstration
at any of our Sales Rooms

Public Service
Co.

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Not Inc.
Joliet, Illinois
MONUMENTS
The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the
lettering, colors and polish.



Back to Normal in Public Offices

Compare your taxes now and in the years from 1910 to 1914, when I was Sheriff.

If you nominate and elect me Sheriff of this county, I promise an economical administration of the office, and the same good service in the conducting of the office as I did in the past.

In recognition of the services then given, I feel that I can honestly ask for your vote at the Primary, April 11th, 1922.

THOMAS STEVENSON

VOTE FOR DAVID G. MURRAY

Republican Candidate for the Nomination of

Probate Clerk

Your Vote Will Be Much Appreciated

Don't Forget the Date.

Primaries April 11, 1922

ANNUAL SPRING MILLINERY OPENING

Will have a Beautiful Showing of

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY

Saturday, March 25th, 1922

All the Latest Styles for Ladies, Misses and Children.
Dorothy Keith dolly cut-outs given to the children.

EVERYBODY
WELCOME

MYRTLE ARVIDSON

FRANKFORT
ILLINOIS

ORDINANCE No. 1922.

An Ordinance Providing for the Issuance of Corporate Indebtedness Bonds of the Village of Mokena, to the Amount of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500) Dollars and Providing for the Payment Thereof.

Whereas the Village of Mokena has become indebted for the surfacing and repairing of certain streets in said Village and for other corporate purposes, and which indebtedness the Village of Mokena desires to pay, therefore

Be It Ordained by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois:

Section 1. That for the purposes of paying the indebtedness incurred by the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the surfacing and repairing of certain streets in said Village and for other corporate purposes there are hereby authorized to be issued three (3) Corporate Indebtedness Bonds of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, to be dated June 1, 1922, each bearing interest, evidenced by coupons, at the rate of five (5) per centum per annum, payable annually. Five Hundred (500) Dollars in amount of said bonds shall become due on the first day of June in each of the years of 1922, 1923 and 1924, respectively.

Section 2. The Bonds hereby authorized shall be in substantially the following form:

United States of America.
State of Illinois.
Village of Mokena.
Corporate Indebtedness Bond of the Village of Mokena.

No. \$500.00.

Know All Men by These Presents, That the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, acknowledges to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer Five Hundred (500) Dollars on the first day of June, A. D. 19.., with interest thereon from the date hereof at the rate of five (5) per centum per annum, payable annually on the first day of June in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due. Both principal and interest of this bond are hereby made payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness at the Mokena State Bank, in the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

This bond is one of a series of like tenor, except maturity, issued for the purpose of paying the indebtedness incurred by the Village of Mokena for the surfacing and repairing of certain streets in said Village and for other corporate purposes under the authority of Chapter XXIV of the Revised Statute of the State of Illinois, and of an ordinance of said Village of Mokena duly passed, and is further authorized by an election duly called and held.

It is hereby certified and recited that the acts, conditions and things required to be done precedent to and in the issuing of this bond have been done, happened and been performed in regular and due form as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of said Village of Mokena, including this bond, does not exceed the statutory or constitutional limitations.

In Witness Whereof the Village of Mokena, Illinois, has caused this bond to be sealed with its corporate seal, signed by its President, attested by its Village Clerk, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed by said officers this first day of June, A. D. 1922.

Attest: President.

Village Clerk.
Coupon.

No. \$25.00.
On the first day of June, A. D. 19.. the Village of Mokena, Illinois, promises to pay to bearer Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) in gold coin of the United States at the Mokena State Bank, in the Village of Mokena, Illinois, for interest due that day on its Corporate Indebtedness Bond dated June 1, 1922.

No. President.

Village Clerk.

Section 3. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds hereby authorized as they respectively become due, there shall be and there is hereby levied and there shall be collected a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in the Village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois, sufficient to produce the following sums for the following years:

For the year 1922, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1923, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1924, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1925, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1926, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1927, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1928, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1929, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1930, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1931, the sum of \$75.00.
For the year 1932, the sum of \$50.00.
For the year 1933, the sum of \$525.00.

And provision to meet the requirements of this section shall be included in the annual appropriation bill for each of the years aforesaid. And the said Village of Mokena hereby obligates itself annually in due time, manner and season, to perform and take all action required by law to carry out the provisions of this section.

Section 4. The bonds authorized by this ordinance shall not be issued unless this ordinance is approved at an election which is hereby called to be held on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1922.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after passage, approval and publication. Passed this 15th day of March, A. D. 1922.

WILLIAM SEMMLER,
Village Clerk.
hereby approve the above Ordinance.

nance this 15th day of March, A. D. 1922.

GEORGE J. HACKER,
President.

(Official Publication.)

Report of the condition of
BREMEN STATE BANK
located at Tintin Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate....\$ 32,484.14
Loans on Collateral
Security 3,000.00
Other Loans 49,612.28
U. S. Government
Investments 7,000.00
Other Bonds and Stocks... 111,565.00
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures 9,050.00
Due from Banks, Cash and
Other Cash Resources... 55,547.79

Total Resources\$268,259.21

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$ 25,000.00
Surplus 17,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)... 3,287.34
Time Deposits 71,149.54
Demand Deposits 146,822.33
Reserve Accounts 5,000.00

Total Liabilities\$268,259.21

I, J. C. ANDRES, Cashier of the Bremen State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. C. ANDRES, Cashier.

State of Illinois,
County of Cook,

ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1922.

(Seal) Elizabeth Hardinger,
Notary Public.

(Official Publication.)

Report of the condition of
ORLAND BANK
located at Orland, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.

Other Loans\$ 74,403.59
U. S. Government
Investments 2,719.00
Other Bonds and Stocks... 16,000.00
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures 14,659.00
Due from Banks, Cash and
Other Cash Resources... 41,514.85

Total Resources\$149,296.44

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$ 25,000.00
Surplus 3,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)... 376.44
Time Deposits 40,301.12
Demand Deposits 80,243.62
Reserve Accounts 375.26

Total Liabilities\$149,296.44

I, George E. Gee, Cashier of the Orland State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

GEORGE E. GEE, Cashier.

State of Illinois,
County of Cook,

ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of March, 1922.

(Seal) John Liess,
Notary Public.

(Official Publication.)

Report of the condition of
THE CITIZENS BANK
located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate....\$ 53,075.00
Loans on Collateral
Security 11,850.00
Other Loans 130,387.88
U. S. Government
Investments 14,727.63
Other Bonds and Stocks... 1,600.00
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures 2,000.00
Due from Banks, Cash and
Other Cash Resources... 34,758.37

Total Resources\$248,398.88

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$ 30,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)... 3,942.48
Time Deposits 129,859.20
Demand Deposits 59,597.20

Total Liabilities\$248,398.88

I, F. L. HASENJAEGER, Cashier of The Citizens Bank of Frankfort do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

F. L. HASENJAEGER, Cashier.

State of Illinois,
County of Will,

ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1922.

(Seal) Harold C. Folkers,
Notary Public.

(Official Publication.)

Report of the condition of
FRANKFORT STATE BANK
located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate....\$ 11,500.00
Loans on Collateral
Security 3,450.00
Other Loans 129,425.36
Banking House, Furniture

and Fixtures 10,723.50

Due from Banks, Cash and
Other Cash Resources... 34,950.97

Total Resources\$190,049.83

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$ 25,000.00
Surplus 11,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)... 1,878.19
Time Deposits 89,238.52
Demand Deposits 62,921.12
Dividends Unpaid 12.00

Total Liabilities\$190,049.83

I, J. A. LUHRING, Cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. A. LUHRING, Cashier.

State of Illinois,
County of Will,

ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1922.

(Seal) Frank J. Kohlhaagen,
Notary Public.

(Official Publication.)

Report of the condition of
MOKENA STATE BANK
located at Mokena, Illinois, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate....\$ 9,050.00
Loans on Collateral
Security 7,830.75
Other Loans 144,064.22
Overdrafts 168.48
U. S. Government
Investments 14,681.00
Other Bonds and Stocks... 300.00
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures 7,200.00
Due from Banks, Cash and
Other Cash Resources... 63,583.05

Total Resources\$246,877.50

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$ 25,000.00
Surplus 22,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)... 1,326.25
Time Deposits 95,977.40
Demand Deposits 101,972.28
Dividends Unpaid 24.00
Other Liabilities 577.57

Total Liabilities\$246,877.50

I, Herbert Moriarty, Cashier of the Mokena State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Herbert Moriarty, Cashier.

State of Illinois,
County of Will,

ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of March, 1922.

(Seal) Karl E. Krapp,
Notary Public.

Frank Schiefesterin Dies.

Friends and relatives attended the funeral of Frank A. Schiefesterin, brother of Mrs. Albert Baumgrtner, which was held from the home of his brother, William, on Wednesday, March 15th, his home being in Fortune, Wis. The deceased was at one time a pupil of Mokena school.

STRAIGHT SALARY \$36.00

per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce POULTRY MIXTURE. Eureka mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Cord Wood for sale, cut in stove length, at \$6.00 a cord.

A. J. FITZER, Phone 51, R. 1.

One of Humanity's Failings.

We see with an almost indecent alacrity what principles involve for our opponents, but we are frequently uncommonly slow to recognize that the same principles involve the same things for all of us.—Chesterton.

Lines to Be Remembered.

The flowering of civilization is the finished man, the man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment, of social power—the gentleman.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Her Probable Intention.

Wright had been sent to the bank with his weekly amount, and when he returned he did not have his book. His mother asked him where it was. After quite a little hesitation he confessed to her in a whisper, "Well, mother, the girl took it and kept it. I think she wanted to weigh it."

Indians Have Curious Numeration.

The Indians of Guiana have a curious system of numeration. They count by the hand and its four fingers. Thus, when they reach five, instead of saying five, they call it a "hand." Six is therefore a "hand and first finger," seven, a "hand and second finger." Ten is "two hands." But 20, instead of being "four hands," is a "man." Forty is "two men," and thus they go on by twenties. Forty-six is expressed as "two men, a hand and first finger."

Universal—the Ace in Batteries

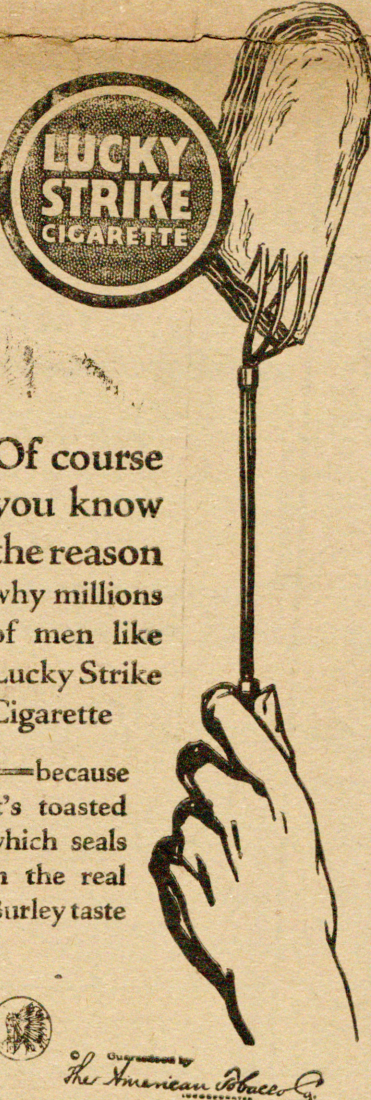
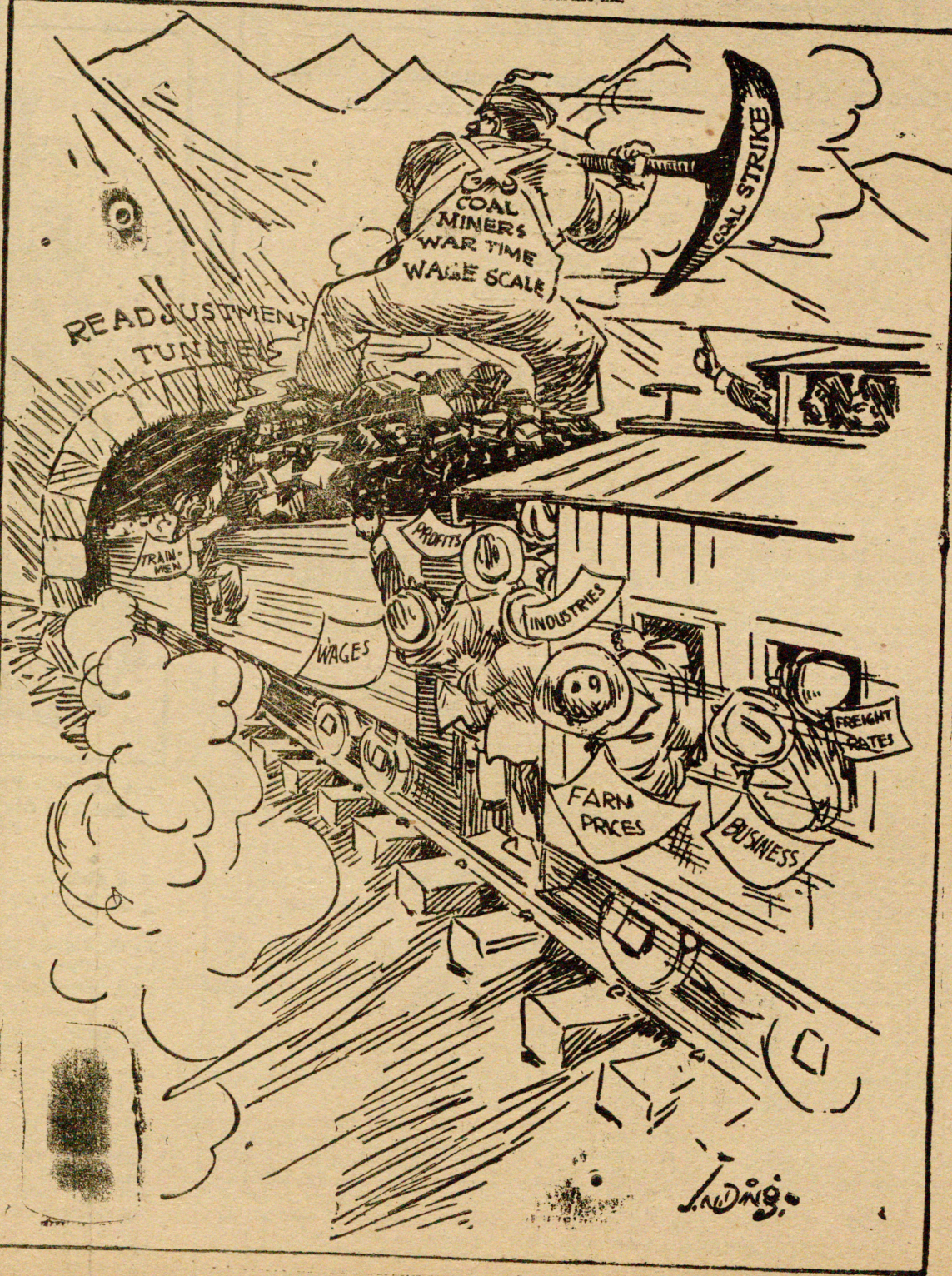
Just as the storage battery is the "Heart" of the electrical system on the car, so are the plates the "Heart" of the storage battery.

UNIVERSAL Plates are no experiment—but the result of years of scientific observation and technical skill. UNIVERSAL time tested Plates are extremely hard, which means longer life to the battery, and yet they possess exceptional porosity, which means greater capacity.

HENTSCH & HELLMUTH GARAGE, Mokena

LOOKS LIKE A BAD TIME TO INSIST ON STANDING OUT ON TOP

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MODERN DAY MIRACLES

Goethe, the Great German Poet, Visits Saarbrucken Forest and Discovers the Philosopher of Coal

(Told in Eight Sketches) By JOHN RAYMOND

No. III

THE PHILOSOPHER OF COAL

In 1771, there lived in the forest near Saarbrucken, in Germany, a chemist named Stauf. He was an eccentric old man who had an idea, far ahead of his times, that many things beside coke could be obtained in the combustion of bituminous coal.

Stauf had constructed a number of ovens over a burning mine and treated coal so that he obtained oil, pitch, coke and soot. That was quite a forward step and although he lived in the depths of a forest the great minds of Europe heard of his work. In fact, Goethe, himself made a pilgrimage to the ovens of the far-seeing chemist and in his autobiography wrote a striking comment on his visit to the Saarbrucken forest:

"Ready and glad to pour his complaints into a human ear, the lean decrepit, little man, with a shoe on one foot and a slipper on the other, and with stockings hanging down and repeatedly pulled up in vain, dragged himself up the mountain to where the pitch house stood which he had built himself and saw with grief now falling into ruins. Here was found a connected row of ovens in which coal was to be freed from sulphur and made fit for use in the iron works; but at the same time they wished also to recover the oil and pitch, and indeed, did not want to lose the lamp black, so that all failed together on account of the many ends in view."

Goethe, who dubbed the chemist of Saarbrucken "Kohlenphilosoph" or the Philosopher of Coal, wrote his commentary less than a century and a half ago. What would be his comment today could he enter one of the great American plants where almost unlimited numbers of products are obtained from the distillation or partial combustion of coal.

Stauf certainly was one of the pioneers, but it appears that the Chinese used coke as a sleep agent. She had placed an embargo on foreign dyes and is working more than 2,000 years ago, own chemical industry.

Reprinted by The Institute of American Business, New York

MODERN DAY MIRACLES

Famous Scientists Declare that Tremendous Advancements of the Future Will Come From the Chemical Laboratory

(Told in Eight Sketches)
By JOHN RAYMOND

No. VIII LOOKING FORWARD

Mankind, after passing through the stone age, the bronze age and the varying phases of civilization now faces the dawn of a new era. Thomas Edison, in a recent interview, declared that we have entered into the Age of Chemistry and the remarkable achievements of laboratory workers serve to substantiate this statement.

It is difficult to prophesy how great will be the contribution of chemists to our present civilization, but so much has been accomplished and so great is the expectancy that it is evident why thoughtful men are insisting that the public should be awakened to a full knowledge of the significance of the science of its national life.

The synthetic chemist has been able to produce practically all necessary war materials and thousands of articles invaluable in peace times, mostly from coal tar, but it has only touched the fringe of its ultimate development. Synthetic foods and substances so deadly as to make war impossible may be expected from the researchers.

Edwin E. Slosson, in his splendid book, "Creative Chemistry," quotes one of the greatest French chemists, Berthelot, as follows:

"The problem of food is a chemical problem. The day will come when each person will carry for his nourishment his little nitrogenous his pot of fatty butter, his package of starch or sugar, his vial of aromatic spices, suited to his personal taste; all manufactured economically and in unlimited quantities; and in the laboratory of the future, the chemist will be able to produce from pathogenic microbes, the origin of epidemics and the enemies of human life. On that day chemistry will have accomplished world-wide revolution that cannot be estimated."

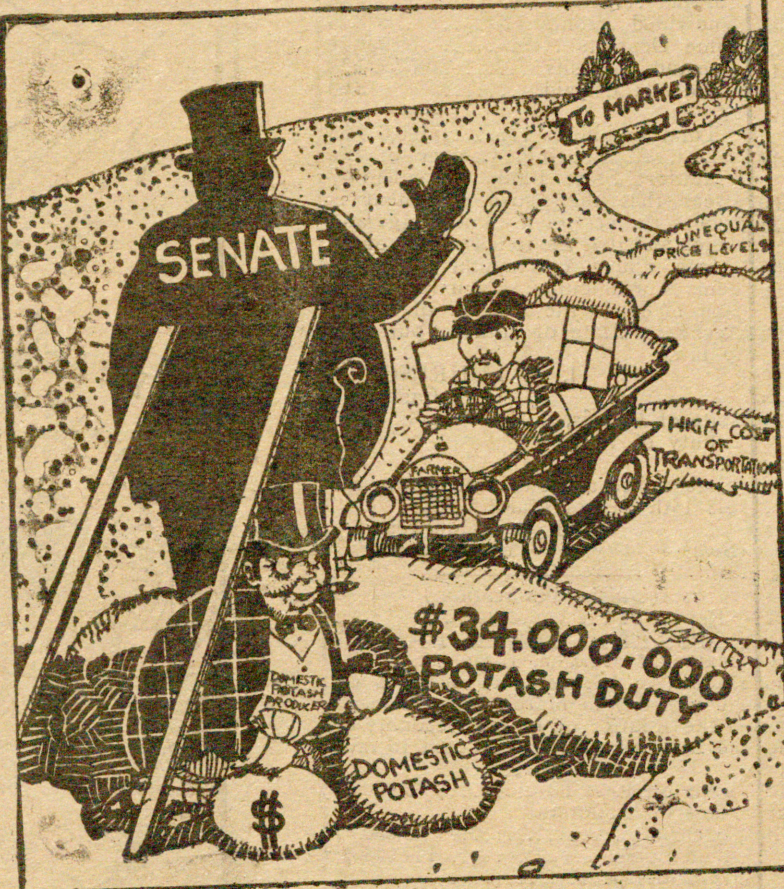
So much for peace. Now consider the prophecy of General Debeney, of the French army:

"Colorless, odorless gases will be discovered that can be condensed into infinitely small compass and solidified into tablets and pills. Already we know something of what the effect of these things will be. Scatter the contents of a few small boxes on the ground and a dense, smoky mist will arise, a deadly fog fatal to everything living within its area. Broad belts of territory may be poisoned for weeks at a time by a few drops of gases poured out here and there a few drops at a time. Against the attacks of airships barrages of gases which will bring instant death to the pilot will be launched. The air will be filled with ambushes and snares. On land air-fight gas tanks will be used in front of the infantry detecting hidden gases and deluging the ground with an antagonistic liquid."

Organic chemical factories, dye plants and others, are truly arsenals in disguise. The will of man can silently convert these peaceful factories where research is constantly going on, into gigantic bulwarks of national defense because of the deadly instruments of war they are able to produce.



• Another Bump on the Way to Market



Save Domestic Potash by Clipping a \$34,000,000 Duty on Its Importation from Abroad and Let the Consuming Public Go Hang is the Newest Altruistic Piece of Legislation.

HERE he is again! Little old Mr. Special Interest is out in the legislative lime-light waving the flag and calling for protection for another war-time baby. We're great protectionists! We'll just naturally protect anything with the old high tariff. Going to slap it on importation of potash now! That will save the domestic industry—maybe!

That's one side. When you slap a \$34,000,000 duty on something somebody has to pay. This time it's the farmer first and then the consuming public. The farmer has been battling sary ingredients of fertilizer and fertilizer is imperative for good crops. Watch potatoes, cotton, fruit, beets, tobacco and a lot of other commodities soar if the potash duty goes over three dollars to the cost of production on every acre of his ground. He can't pay it, so he'll quit using potash. Presto—no potash, poor crops—the public pays.

How do they do it? A little group, these domestic potash producers, but they've pushed their duty through the House in the Fordney Tariff Bill and now it's up to the Senate.

The best the domestic industry can produce is less than one-fifth of the country's demand for potash, but they're going to shove a \$34,000,000 bump in front of the farmer's market truck. That's the spirit! No one ever heard of bringing down the cost of living by soaking a duty on potash when potash is one of the three necessities of life.

Who cares? We've saved another handsome profit in its time, too.

"Women Should Assert Herself and Enter Her Claim for the Earth."—Herbert Quick

Famous Novelist Says Fair Sex Should Get Equal Wages for Equal Work and Wives Should Keep Own Names if They Wish



HERBERT QUICK, Author of "Vandermark's Folly", a story of the settling of Iowa.

New York City.—"Man has claimed the earth for his own through the ages and it is time woman asserted herself and entered her claim for it," is the statement of Herbert Quick, school teacher, lawyer, former mayor of Sioux City, Iowa, former member of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, Red Cross worker and novelist, who has been spending some time at Hotel Imperial, conferring with his publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill, on the launching of his latest novel, "Vandermark's Folly."

"Women are more modest than men," continued Mr. Quick, "they do not bother to make claims but are going ahead and in a short time will run the earth. And I am for them heartily in this work they are doing. Man has claimed the earth from time immemorial and I feel that no matter what women do they can not make more of a mess of things than we have."

"Look at the condition of the world today. It has been run for many centuries by men. It has been getting worse all the years of my life, and they

are more than I like to think of at times, with so much work planned ahead and not so many years to do it in. I believe women would have made a better job of it, if they had been given the chance. They are taking it now, without even saying 'By your leave.'"

The "Man" of His Family.

"In my own family my mother was the ablest member of it, but she did not have a vote until she was eighty years old. She had reached that age when the Suffrage amendment was passed. She put on her best dress and went to the polls."

"Whatever the result I am in favor of giving equal rights to woman—with equal wages for equal work. It is only justice to her to be so treated—and I want to see her having as big a hand in running things as she possibly can."

When asked what he thought about women retaining their own names after marriage, Mr. Quick answered:

"It is the right of every person to choose his or her own name—and the law recognizes this right. If a woman wants to keep her own name instead of taking her husband's, I say let her keep it. She has a right to do it and there is as much sense to a man taking his wife's name as vice-versa. Even in this woman is more or less following her instinct. Once upon a time, in the tribal history of the race descent was entirely on the female side. This has changed, but it is still a question of whether the change is for the better."

Mr. Quick is a native of Iowa who now lives at Coolfont, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. His latest book, the twelfth he has written, deals with the settling of Iowa. It is also particularly interesting as the hero begins life as a driver on the Erie Canal, and it gives a vivid description of conditions on that canal in the '40's.

Mr. Quick was largely responsible for the legislation that brought the Federal Farm Loan Bureau into existence and was appointed for the term which expired in 1927. Some time ago he resigned from this area to complete "Vandermark's Folly," on which he has been working for the past decade. In this book he sympathizes with the desire for woman to secure a proper recognition of her work in building up the country is apparent, and there are many interesting situations depicting the love of men and women under conditions that were more or less primitive.

Marley News

The ladies of the Marley church will conduct the serving of lunch at the Thomas D. Cooper Public Sale, Saturday, March 18th, at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Haley and daughter Alice went to Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Haley also spent a few days at Davenport, Iowa.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. John Handorf, Sr. Thursday. Assisted by the March committee, a program was given, and dinner served at noon.

Bert Spiess was happily surprised, last Friday evening, when a number of friends came in to spend the evening. Cards were played, and after the game, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Frank Savage, who has been sick with la grippe at his home, is reported improving. Miss Mildred Savage, of Silver Cross hospital, visited at home Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hendricks returned home sick Sunday, after spending two weeks with H. A. Long and family at Manhattan, who were sick with la grippe, but are recovering.

The Household Science Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Nelson, Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Brown was entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ed Werner, on street.

gler and son moved on the farm the first of the week.

The Marley neighborhood will direct an entertainment at the Marley church, on Friday evening, March 24th. They have been fortunate in securing M. L. H. Taylor of Chicago as the entertainer of the evening. Mr. Taylor will give a program of James Whitcomb Riley's choicest selections in costume. Mr. Taylor is a very popular Chautauqua platform entertainer. Musical numbers will also have their place on the program. Proceeds of the evening will be used for church work.

Rev. A. L. Brown, pastor of the Marley Baptist church, announces the following topic for his sermon next Sunday morning: "The Potentialities of Small Beginnings." Morning services are held at 11 o'clock, and Rev. Brown extends an invitation to everyone to attend this service.

Mrs. Edward Marsh spent several days with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Coe, who was sick with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petersor entertained the neighborhood friends Wednesday evening with a social card game, and a delicious lunch was served, at their home on Maple street.

WHEN YOU NEED A MECHANIC
If your Tractor, Truck or Car Needs
REPAIRING OR OVERHAULING
Call for **HOWARD HEWSON**
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

BETTY BROWN wants
to Know You

The Most Dependable Almanac
FREE TO ALL

News-Bulletin Readers:

Recently we announced that we are going to issue an attractive **ALMANAC** which is to be presented to our Subscribers.

The Almanac will consist of thirty-two pages of solid reference matter, of a general nature, and in addition to these pages will contain considerable local information which we believe will be of especial interest to our Subscribers.

Our cover design is lithographed in colors and is reproduced from a beautiful oil painting made expressly for the Almanac cover.

This book with its reference matter will prove of value throughout the entire year, and should be kept by all who receive it. Be sure that you get your

1922
ALMANAC

which is being prepared for this particular zone with reference to Eclipses, Moonrise and Moonset, Sunrise and Sunset, Morning and Evening Stars, Beginning and Ending of Seasons, Tide Table, Protestant Church Days, Jewish Holidays, Catholic Holy Days, etc.

Our weather indications are prepared along latest scientific lines, and are given under the respective dates.

The Almanacs will be ready for distribution about April 1st, and in case any subscriber is overlooked, we shall expect to have this called to our attention

The News-Bulletin

Courage! This Girl Kills Mice to Earn Vassar Money



Ruth Hyde, Captain and Coach of the Vassar Hockey Team, who is Earning Her \$100 pledged to the Vassar Endowment Fund

"I KILL centipedes," a Vassar sophomore was heard to remark gravely to one of the professors. "For the Endowment Fund," she explained.

It seems that vines grow over the walls of Lathrop Hall; that centipedes live in the vines, and that the students hate to crush them, but will shudder all evening for fear of having the big one on the wall drop down. The sophomore merely capitalized her courage, and will answer emergency calls from any part of the dormitory, charging a fee for her services.

One other girl has offered her courage for sale. She extracts mice from traps at ten cents apiece. "You see, there are over four hundred people here in Main," she explained, "and it's a very old building. The first of the year the freshmen don't understand that they have to keep crackers and candy in tins, so the mice wax fat and multiply. My trade will die down as the freshmen learn better."

Vassar students have made it a

point of honor to earn the hundred dollars each that they have pledged to the Fund. Many of them started during the summer and ran tea shops or sold lemonade at the turn of the road. Three Poughkeepsie girls set all Vassar women of the neighborhood to work making candy, which they sold very profitably. Two students taught swimming and others ran automobiles.

"Off-campus" meals are not the vogue now, but the girls relieve the monotony of college menus with food sold for the Fund. The "eat and grow thin" tray run by three seniors in the candy kitchen is particularly enticing. Every evening at nine-thirty girls go through the corridors, with trays slung by the ribbons round their necks, and sell the favorite fall refreshments—cider and doughnuts.

Then there are the vendors of hair nets, soap and powder, "canned heat," cocoa and condensed milk—all essentials for the college girl.

The profits on these popular articles are promptly turned into the Fund.

News-Bulletin
Advertising
PAYS

Corset Covers

A special lot of fine muslin Corset Covers, tape drawn, trimmed with dainty embroidery edging; an exceptional value giving at **39c**

Ladies' Bloomers

Made of genuine Windsor Crepe; cut extra full; plain colors and blue bird patterns; elastic waist and knee, very special at **79c**

Quality for Quality - This Store Will Not Be Undersold

BOSTON STORE
M.A. Felman Co. Established 1889

Children's Bloomers

Well made of fine pink crepe, in plain colors and floral designs, good quality fabric, very special for this sale at **19c**

Misses' Bloomers

Misses' Muslin and Plisse Crepe Bloomers, in pink and white only; well made, sizes 16 to 20. Regular 45c values, at **29c**

The Season's Leading Modes on Display at the Boston Store

Coverall Aprons 89c

These aprons are made of fine light and dark color percales in neat checks and stripes. Trimmed with rick-rack braid, sizes 38 to 46, at 89c.

Spring Styles Demanding Your Attention!

Sateen Bloomers 89c

Made of fine sateen in copen, purple, dark green, navy blue and black. Elastic waist and knee. Sizes 27 to 31, special sale price, 89c.

Original, Exclusive and Better Still--Attractive Are These

Beautiful Coats, Suits and Dresses

for Spring Wear--Admirable Styles at Exceptional Prices



The New Little Furs

The Small Furs that know so well how to meet the advances of Spring's fresh little breezes--and that, so cleverly complete any costume--are here in a multitude of clever styles. You will find your selection facilitated by their emphatic quality, and advantageous pricings. A fascinating display of Fur Chokers of squirrel and brown fox; very choice selected pelts. Priced very special for this feature **\$12.50** selling, at
(Third Floor--Boston Store)

New Spring Blouses



TAILORED WAISTS, AT \$1.95
A great group of charming tailored Waists, in all white dimity or batiste, with gingham collar, cuffs and vest. All sizes. **\$1.95**
Priced Special at

HAND MADE BATISTE WAISTS

Tuxedo styles; collar, cuffs and vest trimmed with hemstitching; collar edged with dainty diet laces. All sizes to 46, at **\$3.45**

NEW SPRING OVERBLOUSES, \$4.95

Developed of fine Silk Crepe de Chine and Georgetown Crepe, in all the new Spring shades, including tusk, mirabella, carmine, etc. Very Special for tomorrow **\$4.95**

Extra Values From Our Children's Section

Children's Middies \$1.00

Made of very good quality white Jean, can be worn regulation or Co-ed style. Sizes 6 to 14 years. An extra value, at **\$1.00**



CHILDREN'S MIDDY SKIRTS

Children's pleated Middy Skirts, on waist, made of splendid quality Jean, well made, neatly finished thruout. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.95**



Children's Sweaters

Slip-over or Tuxedo styles, fine all-wool knit qualities; in all the newest Spring shades, very special at **\$2.95**

Fashion's Very Latest Modes In All the Popular New Shades

That snap of smartness, always a feature of sports wear enters into the spirit of the new Spring styles giving a jauntiness even to the simplest tailored wear. Distinct because they are different.

Whether you are selecting a dress or a suit--start the season right with one of these entirely new models. They have been selected as much for their entire originality as for their particular beauty to our patrons.

Suits For Misses and Women

Make your Easter selections from this captivating group of new Spring suits, tailored of the very finest materials obtainable including serge and trootines, full silk lined, some attractively trimmed with hand embroidery in new designs; suits that were made to sell up to \$65.00; featured sale at

\$39.50

New Tailored Jersey Suits

Jersey suits were never so charming! Or so elaborate either, for that matter -- for not only do they come with pleated plaid skirts with plain coat trimmed with collar and cuffs of plaid to match the skirts, but there are models with skirts to match the new coat styles; these come in sizes 16 to 44 for women and Misses. We are also showing a handsome group of tweed suits, in the new tailored and box effects, trimmed with large patch pockets, **\$12.50**

New Spring Coats and Capes

Garments that have a world of jaunty distinction about them, in Polo Cloth, Velour, Chinilla, Herringbone, Tweeds, etc.; many full silk lined--some are made in tailored, mannish styles, others are roomy wrappy models so becoming to most women. Great values at.....

\$24.75

New Plaid Skirts

Beautiful New Plaid Skirts, plain and pleated models in black and white, navy and tan and other very attractive color combinations so popular for sport or street wear--very fine wool weaves, an unusual value offering **\$5.95**

\$5.95

Delightful Spring Dresses

Do not fail to see these beautiful frocks before buying. Compare the qualities, styles and price. They are developed of the very choicest silk fabrics, including Taffetas, Cantons and trootines, in all the most wanted Spring shades. The style and individuality shown in these charming dresses will be found in garments of a much higher pricing, **\$22.50**

\$22.50

Silk Jersey Petticoats

An elaborate display of fine Silk Jersey Petticoats, in beautiful spring shades, well worth \$3.75. Specially featured for this great selling at ... **\$2.50**

\$2.50



Third Floor Boston Store.

Extra Values From Our Rug & Drapery Section

CURTAIN SCRIM

10 inch Curtain Scrim, plain centers, heavy tape edges, white and cream color. A special value at yard **9c**

DRAPERIES

Sanfast Drapery cloth, in the new shades of rose, blue and brown, for overhangings and doorways; full 36 inches wide, at yard. **57c**

TEPOLEUM

The waterproof floor covering, lays flat without fastening. A wide range of patterns to choose from, per square yd. **51c**

CURTAIN NETS

30-inch fine filet Curtain Nets; white and cream color only. A real comparison sale special at per yard **13c**

RAG RUGS

35.50 inch Rag Rugs, pink and blue borders with heavy knotted fringe and, specially priced for this great sale **35c**

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Easter Silks

KropoKnit

This popular Silk Fabric in all the most wanted Sport shades; desirable for many purposes. We are showing a beautiful display of these fine Silks in our large Silk Section, at yard

\$3.85

Black Satin Duchess, Yard Wide, Per Yard

\$1.83

(Boston Store)



This is indeed the logical place for you to buy your Easter Silks. Our assortment is by far the greatest in Joliet. Expert salespeople at your service always. Our Daylight Silk Section offers you a convenient place to shop in. OUR PRICES always have been and are today the Lowest in the City of Joliet or its vicinity.

A Great Sale of \$2.50 and \$3.50 40-inch Silks--Choice, at yard..... **\$1.95**

Silk and Wool, 40-inch Canton Crepes fancy broadened Canton Crepes; 40-inch Satin Charmeuse; yard wide; black, navy and brown Taffetas. Fancy figured Foulards; 40 inches wide. Fine heavy All Silk Crepe de Chine. Fancy Sport Skirtings. Values to \$3.50. Your unrestricted choice at, yard \$1.95.

SILK CANTON CREPES

Best quality All Silk Canton Crepes; firm and silky; excellent wearing quality; 40 inches wide, at yard **\$3.45**

40-INCH SILK PEEBELETTE

Best quality Peebelettes -- all wanted shades. Reduced in price for this Great Sale. at yard **\$2.69**

BOLDING SWISS TAFFETAS

Bolding Bros. fine Swiss Taffeta; full yard wide; all standard shades; at yard **\$2.95**

CREPE DE CHINES

Fine All Silk Crepe de Chines; 40 inches wide; all new Spring shades Regular \$2.00 values at, per yard. **\$1.29**

BEST SWISS TAFFETAS

Yard wide, fine rustling quality of Swiss Taffeta. Black and new Spring shades; at yard **\$2.45**

BARONETTE SATIN

The popular Sport Satin -- for outing wear. White and colors. Special at, per yard **\$2.65**

1000 YARDS OF BLACK AND COLORED

Taffeta Silk

\$1.55 Yd.

A phenomenal value offering for this great Comparison Sale. All silk taffetas, in black and colors; for your Easter dress; well worth \$2.50 yd. Sale price, per yard, \$1.55.

...the
Spring
Auditorium
Tonight
7:30 O'clock
Live Mannikins
Mattel's Orchestra

A Beautiful Collection of Easter Millinery

\$5.00
And Up

Each Hat during the prevailing mode so accurately that one is almost sure they come direct from Paris. They have a different tilt to the brim, an audacious pose of feather, a new fabric cleverly used and a new color. They are trimmed with a smart bow, flowers, feathers, ornaments or a bit of bright color. There are also tailored modestly, smartly correct and distinctive. Colors are periwinkle, tile blue, navy, rust, flame, canna, purple, jade, brown and black. Delightful expression to all that is new and vogue, is featured here.

Second Floor, Ducker's.



...are
invited to
Be at the
Auditorium
Tonight
7:30 O'clock
Live Mannikins
Mattel's Orchestra

A Fascinating Story of Easter Styles is Told by These Lovely New Frocks

The straight line effects, with flowing or puff sleeves are unsurpassed. Trimmed with beads and panel draperies, in charming colors, it meets the most fastidious requirements of the smartly attired women. Others trimmed with sprays of flowers on narrow black velvet, also some with fringe and embroidery. The frocks are of chiffon taffetas, satin faced crepe; plain canton crepe, crepe roma and crepe espanage.

Prices

**\$25.00, \$35.00, \$39.75
and \$49.75**

Ducker's, Second Floor.

What a Joy To Put On These New Spring Garments!

Unusual Values in Blouses Of the Tailored Type

Charming New Spring Blouses of fine dimities, voiles, batiste, etc., trimmed with filet or Irish lace. A variety of dainty effects. Collars are Peter Pan or rolled, other with V or square neck lines. Prices \$1.69 and up.

Handsome new tailored silk blouses made of Mollinson's silks, with tucked or plain Peter Pan collars. Prices

\$5.00
and up

Ducker's—Second Floor.

New Dress Goods and Silks Ready for Sewing Up Spring Apparel

And with Easter Sunday only four weeks away—it's necessary that you make selections without further delay—if you'd have your Easter apparel sewed up for the occasion.

Allow us to assist you with the large selections of new materials we have to offer—and competent salespeople who can offer you ideas and suggestions that you'll find of great help.

Baronette Satin \$2.65 Yard

40 inches wide, all silk quality. A good heavy grade in electric blue, jade green and brown. \$3.50 is this Satin's regular price.

Krepe-Knit \$3.50 Yard

40-inch all Silk Krepe-Knit. In navy blue, black and brown. There is no other Krepe Silk equal to this cloth in quality and price.

CANTON CREPE \$3.50 YD.
40 inches wide, all silk. An extra fine quality, in jade green, currant, Mohawk, rouge, tan, grey, Fuschia, flame, Marabelle, brown and black. \$3.50 is our very special price tomorrow.

Ducker's Corner Main Floor.

Poirot Twill, \$3.50 Yard

56 inches wide, in midnight blue; an extra good quality, in a very fine Twill.

Tricotine, \$5.50 Yd.

56 inches wide, all wool, navy blue. A good heavy quality with a fine twill, for Spring dresses and tailored suits.

Tricotine, \$2.98 Yd.

42 inches wide, all wool, navy blue and black. A good heavy quality for suits and dresses.

Novelty Checks, \$1.50 Yard

44 inches wide, in blue and white, black and white, and brown and white, practical for dresses, skirts and children's apparel. This price is very special.

"Willow Weave" Suiting, 65c Yard

A wonderful new fabric for Spring Suits or one-piece dresses—all the new Spring shades are here. The width is 36 inches. Can we show you this practical utility fabric when you're in the store?

Ducker's Corner, Main Floor.

The well-groomed woman is always eager for the earliest opportunity to cast aside the heavy winter apparel and slip into the smart, graceful Spring garments, with their sparkle and freshness.

It is with confidence and pleasure that "Ducker's Corner" can present a complete line of new "Ready-to-Wear" for Easter. The first word is "Style" and the last "Value".

In the new Tailored Suits, you will find that the shoulder fits perfectly, the sleeve hangs unusually well, and the collar that hugs trimly. The materials are Tricotine, Twill Cord and Poirot Twill. Prices from \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$49.75.

The New Sport Silk Scarfs at \$7.95

They are all wearing them with the new Tweed Suits and Coats. No woman's wardrobe will be complete without one of these Sport Scarfs. The colors are Serpentine, Long Beach, Cinder, Black, Navy and white. This is the biggest "Sport Wear" season we have ever seen, so come to Ducker's and get one of these Scarfs to make your Sport costume complete.

Second Floor, Ducker's.

Spring Brings This New Silk Hosiery



Three new numbers of beautiful sheer textures, in the desired seam back and trim-fitting foot, ankles and leg.

At \$1.89

Women's pure thread Silk Hose, with deep lisle hem tops; seamed back, in black with white and green arrows, and in brown with green arrows. A very special value.

At \$2.50

All pure thread Silk Hose, with double knee, lisle top. All sizes; black and brown.

At \$2.98

Beautiful quality, sheer and light weight, black and brown, full fashioned, double toes and heels.

Kayser's 16-Button Silk Gloves, \$1.75 Pair



Shades of mastic, grey and heaver; Paris point backs, in white and grey. Fingers are doubled tipped. A wanted Glove for Spring.

Kaysers' 2-Clasp Silk Gloves, 89c to \$2.50 a Pair

New stock, featuring new Spring shades of heaver, mastic and grey as well as the staple black and white.

Genuine French Kid Gauntlet Gloves, \$4.00 a Pair

These Gloves have heavy stiff embroidered cuff. Here in heaver with contrasts of brown. Black with white contrast.

Ducker's Corner—Main Floor.

The New Frock, Require Petticoats

A large assortment of better silk Petticoats, including models of solid color, and opalescent satin, silk Jersey in one or two color effects. Featured are straight line satin Petticoats with hemstitched hem, silk Jersey with double Van Dyke flounces or shirred and ruffled flounces. Colors, navy, brown, taupe, purple emerald, French blue, plum, American beauty and turquoise. Very special at

\$2.50 and up

Second Floor—Ducker's.



Standard Silverware Choice 25c

Holmes and Edwards, Roger Bros. Straton Silver, Wm. Rogers and Son Silverware in oddments, consisting of Knives, Forks, Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons, Salad Forks, Tablespoons, Dessert Spoons, etc. All now, your choice 25c.

Hollow Handle Knives—beautiful pattern. Choice, each 50c

Basement, Ducker's.

A Special Selling of Tuxedo Wool Sweaters

Here is the greatest sale of Wool Tuxedo Sweaters we have ever attempted. These Sweaters come in assorted colors, trimmed in white link stitch. They are very suitable for immediate and spring wear. Regular price \$10.00.

Special, at \$4.79

Second Floor, Ducker's.

Attractive Thursday Specials In The Bargain Basement

9-4 Blackhawk Sheeting—\$1-Inch Blackhawk Sheeting, fully bleached, fine wearing, highly recommended. Price 43c

a yard

36-inch Challie—full line of new Spring patterns, 36-inch Cotton Challies, dainty and attractive colorings, in fine quality cloth. Price, a yard 19c

Women's Outside Hose—Fine mercerized black Hose, full made outside Hose, sub-standards of 50c quality. Special, pair 19c

22x44 Turkish Towels—Fine Bleached Terry Towels. Extra large size. Regular price 50c. Special, each 29c

72x80 Cotton Sheet Blankets—Summer weight, double Sheet Blankets. Firmly woven, neat gray, blue and pink borders—\$3.00 value, at \$1.79

Children's Hose 3 Pair 50c

1,000 pair Children's Hose—Heavy ribbed, white hose, well knitted—serviceable hose for Summer wear. Special price at, 3 PAIR 50c

Ducker's Basement.

**DUCKERS
CORNER**

When You Bank with Us--

Dig into the history of men in this community who are successful as storekeepers, farmers, or in any other business, and you'll find that money SAVING gave them a start. You can't open a store, buy a farm, start an enterprise without money. People's bank credits are based largely on their bank books. How much did you bank at THE ORLAND STATE BANK last year? Don't say you're too poor to save. Nobody is so poor that they can't put, say \$2.00, in this Bank every week. In ten years that would roll into \$1040.00, plus a nice fat sum for interest. In this Bank your money is absolutely safe. By depositing it with us you not only help yourself, but keeping the money at home, you help the community. Urge your children to save something every week. A small sum will open up an account for them here.

--You Can Bank On Us
Orland State Bank, Orland, Ill.

Telephone Blue Island 696-Y-4

JOSEPH FELDNER
PRACTICAL PLASTER CONTRACTOR
Mason, Stone and Cement Work

Worth, Ill.

**LOOK
BEFORE
YOU BUY**

Try Our URMA Brand Flour. \$2.15 per Sack
R. M. COOPER

Phone 55-M

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Vote for a Clerical Man for a Clerical Job



As candidate for the Republican nomination for County Clerk in the primary election to be held April 11th, I am fully aware of the duties and responsibilities of the office.

My experience as Deputy County Clerk has taught me that the work in the office is made up of many different kinds. Some of them are as follows:

Your County Clerk is Clerk of the County Court. As such clerk he has charge of the files and records of civil and criminal cases, special assessment, insane, inheritance tax, dependent and delinquent children, and mothers' pension cases.

He is clerk of the Board of Supervisors and keeper of its records and files. He issues all vouchers on the County Treasury for claims allowed by the Board of Supervisors.

The thirty-one books in which the taxes are extended are made up by the County Clerk. He computes the taxes, and has charge of the redemption of tax sales.

Your County Clerk keeps the records of marriages, births, deaths, notaries public, etc.

He has charge of county primary and general elections. By reason of my experience as Deputy County Clerk, I feel that I am qualified to fill the office of County Clerk in a creditable manner.

Let me be your candidate for County Clerk. I will be grateful for your vote and influence. If nominated and elected, I will give my best efforts to merit the confidence placed in me.

ALBION F. DELANDER
For County Clerk

FOR SALE

Cutaway disk, good as new. Will sell at a low price. Tel. Frankfort 773.

C. M. Cleveland

Republican Voters!

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for Representative in the General Assembly, subject to the primaries of April 11th, 1922.

I respectfully solicit the support of all Republican voters, both women and men.

I stand for the enforcement of law; economy in public expenses; an equitable system of taxation; a practical hard roads program; better agriculture and better business;

If I am elected, I shall not only support, but shall seek to introduce in the Legislature measures favorable to the above issues.

JAMES W. OWEN

BERNARD ZECHLIN

Frankfort, Illinois

Furniture and Undertaking Agent for

A De Laval brings prosperity

Butter-fat is the most valuable product of the farm. Twice a day, every day in the year, gravity skimming or a poorly designed or cheaply constructed separator wastes this high-priced food.

A De Laval Cream Separator stops this loss of profit. It supplies the extra money that you need.

A De Laval Cream Separator will make your farm more profitable, and put money in the bank for you. It has done it for more than 2,500,000 other farmers.

You can buy a De Laval on such terms that it will actually pay for itself while you are using it. Come in and talk it over.



De Laval has won 1,091 grand and first prizes at all important exhibitions.

COPLEY LETTERS

(Second of a Series Addressed to Farmers, Business Men, Soldiers, Working Men and Other Folk)

NO. 2—"TO WORKING MEN AND WOMEN"

To the Working Men and Women of the Eleventh Congressional District of Illinois, Dear Friends:

It is difficult for me to exactly define who the working men and women are as segregated from the other folks in our district. I know that many of you hold that the class is limited to the men and women who work with their hands for hourly, daily, weekly or monthly wages, but, as a matter of fact, I think it includes almost every man and woman. For instance, I believe that personally I put in more hours at work than most men and women. My hope is to make my work constructive and of real value to the entire mass of humanity, not only of our district, but the entire United States, as well.

Since I have been a member of congress, what has been popularly called labor has always had a substantial number of representatives. They are among my warm personal friends, and we agree on a great many subjects. I have discussed with them every bill that has been presented, having directly or indirectly any influence on the conditions of the laboring men and women of this country, believing that they, like the farmers, cannot prosper unless others do.

Labor has appeared before congress at least five or six times since I have been a representative, with bills to limit immigration. Every time the matter was up I voted to limit entry to the United States to persons of physical, mental and moral excellence. During the war, however, it became apparent that we would have a drastic period of reconstruction to go thru with, and I announced publicly that I would favor, for a limited period, further restriction of immigration, realizing the absolute necessity of it in readjusting our affairs with those of the rest of the world.

My reason for opposing shutting off immigration in normal times was this: Healthy and intelligent immigrants have been a help to this country. They have been producers and production makes a nation. The more that is produced, the more the individual will have. Wealth is not money alone. It is every bit of food all the way from the growing grain in the ground to the flour in our bins; every form of clothing from the wool on the back of the sheep, and the cotton in the growing to the finished clothes on our backs and in our closets, and fuel and shelter, school and other books and all forms of private development, and the public forms of water works, pavings, sewers, hospitals, and everything that tends to the needs, welfare and happiness of our people.

Wealth has not done any harm. Some men who own some of it have occasionally been short sighted enough to attempt to do harm, but in itself it has always been man's best friend. Without wealth there can be no schools, no churches, no hospitals, no shelter, fuel, clothing or food, in fact, there could not be civilization in this world, and therefore the production of wealth is of the first importance to mankind.

We have the largest measure of wealth in this country because we have the greatest number of producers of all the civilized nations and they have produced more in the aggregate and more per man. In the hope of still further carrying on the great scheme of this government, as ordained by our forefathers in 1776, I did not vote to limit the number of the right sort of immigrants. However, when conditions became confused in the readjustment period, it became apparent that the wisest thing to do was to halt immigration for a period to find "where we are at."

I have no quarrel with the man, be he native born or immigrant, who acquires wealth by creating something for his fellow Americans. Take Henry Ford, for instance.

To my knowledge, I have never seen him or any member of his family. I have never had a dollar invested directly or indirectly with any of the enterprises with which, he or any member of his family is connected. He is one of the five or six rich men in the world. But I do not believe that any one of you will deny that Mr. Ford has made life happier and more livable for nearly 60 per cent of our people. At the same time he has turned his great constructive genius in the lines that greatly reduced the cost of general production and distribution, and you will agree with me that he has sold his product cheaper than any other man in the world, and whatever may have been his fair share of the benefits which he has conferred, very few people begrudge him the success he has made.

I might go thru with a very long list of examples and show you the work that each one of these men has performed in making life cheaper and happier for all civilized mankind and particularly for those who live in this country.

There would be no means of livelihood for the working men if one had not saved some capital and unless capital would work for the man who saved it and produce something for him there would be no inducement to save it, and, if you want the best illustration the modern world has ever produced, let me call your attention to the condition of Russia today, where more than 20,000,000 human beings will starve to death this year simply because a set of men were carrying out a pet theory that the people of this world would work and produce without the stimulus of self interest. Bear in mind Russia is a country even richer than our own in extent and fertility of soil

and in the abundance and variety of its natural resources. If this tremendous loss of life is averted it must be by the voluntary contributions of the people of the other nations who recognize the necessity for the stimulus which self interest gives.

We have been a long time accumulating wealth in this country and the process was very slow for the first 250 years. The entire wealth of the United States, including every lot, whether built upon or not, in New York, Chicago and every city, town and village in this country, including every farm with its buildings, fences, drainage, domestic animals and machinery, all the banks, railroads, telephone companies, electric and gas companies, all the food, clothing, fuel, everything, in fact, amounted to a little less than \$1,900 in 1910 for each man, woman and child. All the land in this country, the mines, the forests, and other natural resources were here, before man appeared on this footstool. It is, therefore, not a saving from his labor, and if we deduct the value of these the total wealth of this country in 1910 would have been a little less than \$1,200 per man, woman and child, and less than \$88 of this would have been in currency.

We almost doubled the wealth of this country in the 10 years from 1900 to 1910, solely because we, as a people, produced more in that period than we ever did in our lives before, or than any other race ever did.

We have not lost our ability to produce. We are readjusting ourselves to the rest of the world and getting ourselves in shape to find just how much wealth we destroyed during the war, practically the entire production of the world for four and one-half years. We all lost sight of the need for economy that had been the guiding principle of every successful nation. We are now getting an object lesson and just as soon as we are readjusted we will have another period exactly like that from the last part of 1897 to the early part of 1914, when the impending shadow of a great war temporarily blighted industry.

I believe a man's work should be done by a man. It means a greater prosperity and a healthier nation. For this reason June 17, 1913, I introduced the first child labor law ever presented to the house of representatives of the American congress. The Democratic party controlled that congress and no Republican could possibly get the credit for any such humane law as this. It was referred to a committee and peacefully slept until the end of the congress. The very first day of the next congress I reintroduced that bill Dec. 6, 1915. It was again referred to a committee. A Democrat introduced a very similar bill several months later. We still had a Democratic majority in congress. The Democrat's bill was taken up and passed, solely for the help that it might give him, as a Democrat, running for the office of United States senator from the great Republican state of Pennsylvania. I was, however, the first man to present such a bill. I do not regret that my bill was not passed. I am entirely satisfied that a bill did pass and that such a great help to the real interests of labor in this country should have been brought about, even if my name was unfairly detached from the measure. Other labor legislation has had my vote, as the Federation of Labor's records show, but none, in my opinion, was of such great power for good as that to keep the child out of a grownup's job.

I am a candidate for renomination at the Republican primary, April 11, as one interested in the welfare of all classes. I never have had a dollar invested outside of my district. All my interests are local. I can only prosper as the people of my district prosper. The company in which my principal interest lies sells gas to over 50,000 families in the Eleventh congressional district. There are a few millionaires among its customers. Practically all of its customers are working men and women; at least 60 per cent of them work with their hands for hourly, daily, weekly or monthly wages. When you prosper, I do, when you suffer adversity, as during the present year, my business reflects your condition and I, too, suffer adversity.

My only other investment is in the form of newspapers, all in the Eleventh congressional district. Of the more than 50,000 residents in our district, who subscribe for these newspapers, the same conditions obtain. I only prosper when you do. For more than 28 years I have been at the head of the gas company. It has averaged selling gas cheaper than any city in the state of Illinois, outside of Chicago, during that entire period and since the beginning of the world war, or since our entry into it, we have sold gas cheaper than any city in the state, outside of Chicago.

I have been connected with the newspapers since December, 1905. We have sold our subscriptions very much cheaper than the average in the entire state of Illinois, and our advertising rate per thousand of circulation is one of the lowest.

Let me ask the working men and women of our district, can you think of a person who would be more interested in your prosperity than I, and will you not go down and carefully scan my record and see if I have not voted consistently for the best interests of all classes of people. I know you realize that the prosperity of all is to the best interests of the men and women who toil with their hands, as well as other working folks.

Respectfully submitted,

J. C. COPLEY



Unequaled in Value

Equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting System, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan at \$645 is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

W. R. Schussler, Jr.,
Authorized Ford Agent
ORLAND - ILLINOIS

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

PICTURES BY AWEIL

BY CAMILLA KENYON

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COOKIE'S "HA'NT."

Synopsis—Jane Harding, respectable and conservative old maid, but never too old to think of marriage—with more money than brains, is inveigled by a strong-minded spinster, Miss Higlesby Brown, into financing an expedition to hunt for buried treasure on Leeward island. Her niece, Virginia Harding, undertaking to stop her, gets on the vessel and is unwillingly carried along. By no means concealing her distaste for the expedition and her contempt for its members, Virginia makes the acquaintance of the Honorable Cuthbert Vane. Talking with Dugald Shaw, leader of the expedition, Virginia very frankly expresses her views, practically accusing Shaw and the other members of the party, including a somewhat uncertain personage Captain Magnus, and a shady "financier," Hamilton H. Tubbs, of being in a conspiracy to defraud Jane Harding. Landing on the island is a matter of some difficulty, Virginia being carried ashore in the arms of Cuthbert Vane. The party gets settled. Miss Brown tells about the treasure Virginia declares herself out of it. The dead sailor's map is produced.

(CHAPTER VI—Continued).

It was fortunate that Cookie knew nothing of the solitary grave somewhere on the island, with its stone marked with B. H. and a cross-bones, nor that the inhabitant thereof was supposed to walk. If he had, I think the strange spectacle of a lone negro in a small boat rowing lustily for the American continent might soon have been witnessed on the Pacific by any eyes that were there to see. And we could ill have spared either boat or cook.

Yet even though unweaved by this gawson knowledge, after two or three days I noticed that Cookie was ill at ease. As the leisure member of the party, I enjoyed more of Cookie's society than the rest. On this occasion while the morning was still in its freshness he was permitting me to make fudge. But his usual joviality was gone. I saw that he glanced over his shoulder at intervals, muttering darkly to himself. Also that a rabbit's foot was slung conspicuously about his neck.

Having made my fudge and set the pan on a stone in the stream to cool, I was about to retire with a view to conducting a limited exploring expedition of my own. The assurances of Mr. Shaw—not personally directed to me, of course; the armed truce under which we lived did not permit of that—had convinced me that I had not to dread anything more ferocious than the pigs, and the wildest of them would retire before a stick or a stone. Besides, I boasted a little automatic, which I carried strapped to my waist in a businesslike manner. Mr. Vane had almost got me to the point where I could shoot it off without shutting my eyes.

Thus equipped, I was about to set off into the woods. I had turned my back on Cookie and the camp, when I was arrested by an exclamation: "Miss Jinny!"

I turned to find Cookie gazing after me with an expression which, in the familiar phrase of fiction, I could not interpret, though among its ingredients were doubt and anguish. Cookie, too, looked pale. I don't in the least know how he managed it, but that was the impression he conveyed, dusky as he was.

"Miss Jinny, it mos' look lak yo' 'bout to go perambulating in dese yere woods?"

"I am, Cookie," I admitted. The whites of Cookie's eyes became alarmingly conspicuous. Drawing near in a stealthy manner he whispered:

"Yo' bettah not, Miss Jinny!" "Oh, nonsense, Cookie!" I said impatiently. "There's not a thing on the island but the pigs!"

"Miss Jinny," he solemnly replied, "dey's pigs and pigs."

"Yes, but pigs are pigs, you know," I answered, laughing.

"Dey's pigs and pigs, chille—live ones and—dead ones."

"Dead ones? Of course—haven't we been eating them?"

"Yo' won't nevah eat dis yere kind o' dead pig, Miss Jinny. It's—it's a ha'nt!"

The murder was out. Cookie leaned against a cocoa-palm and wiped his brow. Persistently questioned, he told at last how, today and yesterday, arising in the dim dawn to build his fire before the camp was stirring, he had seen lurking at the edge of the clearing a white four-footed shape. It was a pig, yet not a pig; its ghostly hue, its noiseless movements, divided it from all proper mundane porkers by the dreadful gulf which divides the living from the dead. The first morning Cookie, doubtful of his senses, had flung a stone and the spectral thing had vanished like a shadow. On its second appearance, having had

a day and a night for meditation, he had known better than to commit such an outrage upon the possessor of ghostly powers, and had resorted to prayer instead. This had answered quite as well, for the phantom pig had dissolved like the morning mists. While the sun blazed, what with his devotions and his rabbit's foot and a cross of twigs nailed to a tree, Cookie felt a fair degree of security. But his teeth chattered in his head at the thought of approaching night. Meanwhile he could not in conscience permit me to venture forth into the path of this horror, which might, for all we knew, be lurking in the jungle shadows, even through the daylight hours. Also, though he did not avow this motive, I believe he found my company very reassuring. It is immensely easier to face a ghost in the sustaining presence of other flesh and blood.

For a moment I wavered in my determination. What if the island had its wild creatures after all? But neither lynx nor panther nor any other beast of prey is white, except a polar bear, and it would be unusual to meet one on a tropical island.

I decided that Cookie's pig was after all a pig, though still in the flesh. I thought I remembered having seen quite fair pigs, which would pass for white with a frightened negro in the dim light of dawn. I consoled Cookie as best I could by promising to cross my fingers if I heard or saw anything suspicious, and struck out into the woods.

For all my brave words to Cookie, I had no intention of going very far afield. From the shore of the cove I had observed that the ground behind the clearing rose to the summit of a low ridge, perhaps four hundred feet in height, which jutted from the base of the peak. From this ridge I thought I might see something more of the island than the limited environment of Lantern bay.

As the woods shut out the last glimpse of the white tents in the clearing, as even the familiar sound of the surf died down to a faint, half-imagined whisper mingling with the rustling of the palms overhead, I experienced a certain discomfort, which persons given to hard and unqualified terms might have called fear. It seemed to me as if a very strong cord at the rear of my belt were jerking me back toward the inglorious safety of the camp. I fingered my automatic and marched on up the hill, trying not to gasp when a leaf rustled or a coconut dropped in the woods.

I gained the summit of the ridge, and stood upon a bare rock platform, scantily sheltered by a few trees, large shrubs, rather, with a smooth, waxy leaf of vivid green. On the left rose the great mass of the peak.



"Yo' Bettah Not, Miss Jinny!"

From far above among its crags a beautiful foamy waterfall came hurtling down.

I had not dreamed of getting a view so glorious from the little eminence of the ridge. Here was an item of news to take back to camp. Having with great originality christened the place Lookout, I turned to go. And as I turned I saw a shape vanish into the woods.

It was an animal, not a human shape. And it was white. It had, indeed, every distinguishing trait of Cookie's phantom pig. Only it was not a pig. My brief shadowy glimpse of it had told me that. I knew what it was not, but what it I could not, as I stood there rooted, even guess.

Would it attack me, or should I only die of fright? I wondered if my heart

were weak, and hoped it was, so that I should not live to feel the teeth of the unknown Thing sink in my flesh. I thought of my revolver and after an infinity of time managed to draw it from the case. My fingers seemed at once nervelessly limp and woodenly rigid. This was not at all the dauntless front with which I had dreamed of meeting danger. I had fancied myself with my automatic making a rather pretty picture as a young Amazon—but my revolver might spasmodically go off and wound the Thing, and then, even if it had meditated letting me go, it would certainly attack me. Nevertheless I clung to my revolver as to my last hope.

I began to edge away crab-wise into the wood. Like a metronome I said to myself over and over monotonously, "Don't run. Don't run!"

I did not run. Instead, I stepped on a smooth surface of rock and slid downhill like a human toboggan until I fetched up against a dead log after a confused interval during which I vaguely believed myself to have been swallowed by an alligator. While the alligator illusion endured I must have lain comatose and immovable. Indeed, when my senses began to come back



The Strange Beast of the Jungle Was a White Bull-Terrier.

I was still quite inert. I experienced that curious tranquillity which is said to visit those who are actually within the jaws of death. There I lay prone, absolutely at the mercy of the mysterious white prowler of the forest, and I did not care. The whole petty business of living seemed a long way behind me now.

Languidly at last I opened my eyes. Within three yards of me, in the open rock-paved glade where I had fallen, stood the Thing. Yes, there it was—only now it had put an ear back and was sniffing at me with a mingling of interest and apprehension.

The strange beast of the jungle was a white bull-terrier.

Abruptly I sat up. The terrier gave a startled sideways bound, but paused again and stood regarding me.

"Here, pup! Here, pup! Nice dog-gums!" I said in soothing accents.

The dog gave a low whine and stood shivering, eager but afraid. I continued my blandishments. Little by little the forlorn creature drew nearer, until I put out a cautious hand and stroked his ears. He dodged afrightedly, but presently crept back again. Soon his head was against my knee, and he was devouring my hand with avid caresses. Some time, before his abandonment on the island, he had been a well-brought-up and petted animal. Months or years of wild life had estranged him from humanity, yet at the human touch the old devotion woke again.

The thing now was to lure him back to camp and restore him to the happy service of his gods. With another alluring, "Here, doggums!" I started on my way. He shrank, trembled, hesitated, then was after me with a bound. So I brought him triumphantly across the Rubicon of the little stream, and marched him into camp under the astounded eyes of Cookie.

At sight of the negro the dog growled softly and crouched against my skirt. Cookie stood like an effigy of amazement done in black and white. "Fo' de Lawd's sake, Miss Jinny," he burst at last, "am dat de ghos'-pig?" "It was, Cookie, but I changed him into a live dog by crossing my fingers. Mind your rabbit's foot. He might eat it, and then very likely we'd have a ghost on our hands again."

"Yo' go 'long, Miss Jinny," said Cookie valiantly. "Yo' think I scared of any ghos' what lower hisself to be a live white mong'ol dog? Yere, yo' klyl, yo' bettah mek friends with ol' Cookie, 'cause he got charge o' de grub. Yere's a little fat ma'ow bone what mebbe come off'n yo' own grandchile, but yo' ain' goin' to mind dat now yo' is transmuted into dis yere way." And evidently the reincarnated ghost-pig did not.

"You are impertinent. Let me pass!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ancient Iron Currency.

Sword-shaped bars of iron were used by the ancient Britons as money, and many of these are now found in British museums. A recent investigation shows that six different denominations were used, distinguished by their sizes.

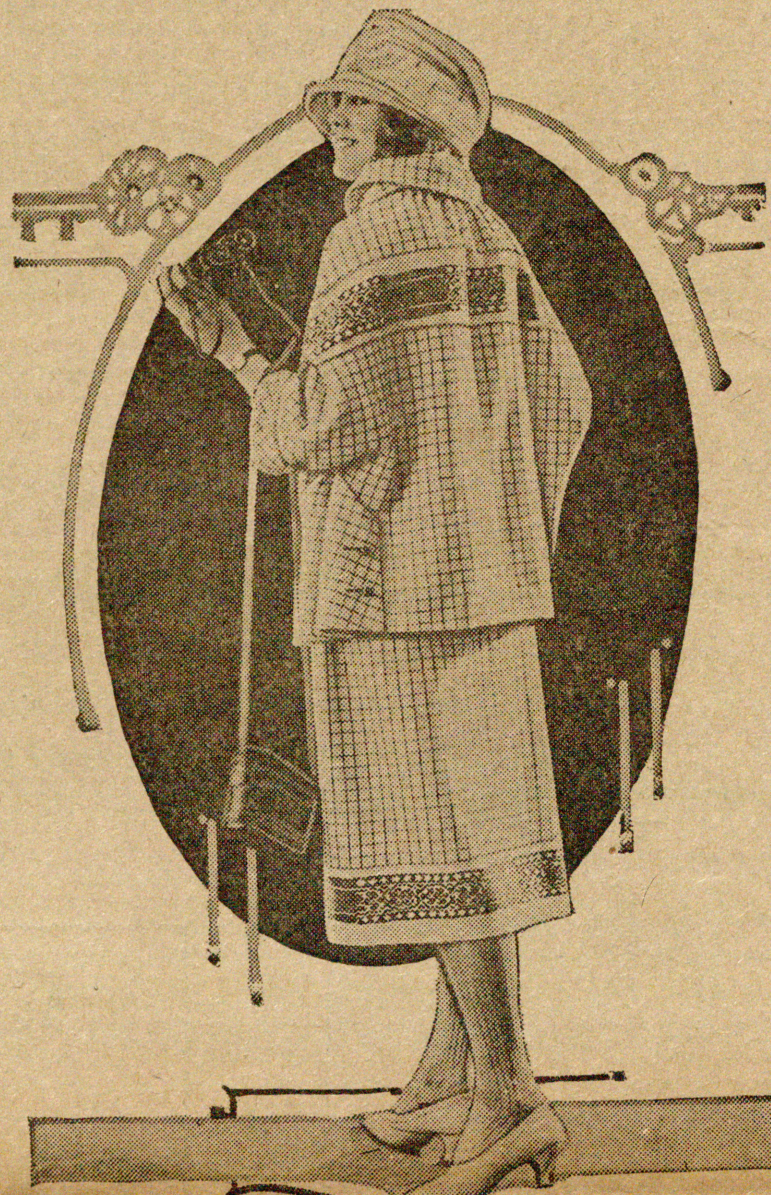
SPRING SPORT SUITS AND BRIDESMAIDS' MILLINERY

THE makers of sports clothes are having their innings, for their products were never in so great demand. One need not be at all athletic to be properly attired in sports suits and to benefit by their lively charm; it is enough to look on at sports and dress to suit environment.

Flannel has been added to the list of materials for summer sports clothes, giving the designers a fine medium for skirts and suits. Styles point to stripes, either narrow or broad, and to barred patterns, both often in combi-

much latitude allowed the bride in choosing it, that the maids are equally concerned. Each one hopes that the choice will be a happy one for her; suited to her style and at least a little flattering to her face.

Youth carries off the most picturesque in millinery and the shops are full of new and enchanting hats. Shapes are graceful, colors lovely so that the bride and her maids may go confidently in quest of headwear, bearing in mind that there is no such word as "fail." Designers have foreseen this



A Sport Suit of Flannel.

nation with plain cloths. Color combinations are very fine, but black and white are smartest of all.

"Class" is written all over the sports suit of flannel shown here in black and white. Its straight skirt is finished at the bottom with a broad band of white broadcloth which makes an effective background for a narrower band of fancy braid, or cloth showing cut work. The short cape-coat is a masterpiece of designing with a full straight back and front that appears to be fastened to the back with round black buttons. There is just enough of ornamentation in the band set in around the shoulders.

A white hat of straw braid and fabric, with black stitchery, white stock-

very excursion and "their hats are in the ring."

Four beautiful models, sure of making a triumph in the bridal cortege, are shown in the group below. For a formal wedding, nothing lovelier can be imagined than the fine wide-brimmed, hair-braid hat at the top of the group, with its narrow, supporting under-brim of georgette and its soft, ostrich feather wreath straying over the brim edge. It is an adorable hat in any of the fashionable light colors.

If the bride would have the flavor of quaintness in her maids' millinery, she might choose the leghorn hat at the left, with an insert of colored lace in its brim. It has a wide sash of moire ribbon about the crown with



Millinery for Easter Brides.

ings and white shoes bring this faultless toilette to completeness.

The sports dress with matching cape is a rival of the sports suit and equally successful. A handsome model is shown made of gray kasha cloth, striped with red. The dress is straight and plain with a girdle of red bugles set at a very low waistline.

Prospective Easter brides are deeply concerned just now with the all-important matter of their bridesmaids' millinery and there is so

long ends that slip through the brim and a branch showing foliage and young buds of the rose falling over the brim at the back.

But if her fancy leans toward something that reflects the fashions of the hour she may select a smaller hat of straw braid, like that at the right.

Julia Bottomley

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Mrs. W. L. Edmonds

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in troubles peculiar to women. It is very strengthening to the internal organs and especially does it eliminate suffering at the special times and regulates in the proper way. My daughters have also taken the Favorite Prescription with the best of results; they would suffer so at times that they would be compelled to stay home from work, but after taking this medicine they have not suffered since. Favorite Prescription is the best medicine a young woman can take if suffering in this way."—Mrs. W. L. Edmonds, 705 Second Ave. W.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist, in either liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Holy City in Early Days.

Ancient Jerusalem stood on four hills, now almost entirely molded together, and the intervening valleys filled with debris. Mount Zion is that height on the southwest, the city of David, made conspicuous today by the towers of the German ecclesiastical buildings for which the former kaiser gave the land. Mount Moriah is on the east, the site of Solomon's temple, separated from Mount Zion by the valley of the Tyropoeon. Mount Bezetha is on the north and Mount Akra on the northwest, the two latter representing the crowded quarters of the modern city.

A Guilty Conscience.

"You look troubled, Zeke," remarked Squire Witherbee.

"I am that, 'Squire," said Chiggerville's best-known loafer. "I've been down to th' gospel tent hearin' that new sawdust evangelist preach on th' sin of idleness. Before th' feller got through, dog my cats if I didn't think he was personally acquainted with me!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

16799
DIED

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1896. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



Ladies Let Cuticura
Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Young
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Garfield Tea
Was Your
Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



MICHIGAN FARMS
All sizes, improved, on easy payments. Thousands of acres of cutover land. Write W. E. BROWN, CADILLAC, MICH.

NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngstown, Ohio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. L. E. Wiese of 706 Louisa St., New Orleans, La. "I

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

Sunday at the Zoo.

It was Sunday at the zoo. "What's the trouble with the fellows?" Inquired the orang-outang. "Most of them look as if they'd seen a ghost."

"It's the economy stunt," explained the monkey. "They've decided to transfer the keeper of the elephants to the insect house, and they don't know how to break the news to him."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
Inhaler Olive Tar and re-
lieve CROUP, sore throat,
colds, bronchitis, Croup, influenza,
Rub on chest to relieve
congestion. Relieves neuritis
and rheumatism.
HALL & RUCEL, New York
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PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, stops hair falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists,
Solex Chem. Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Cal-
luses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the
feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Drug-
gists. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

A COLD TODAY - DON'T DELAY
CASCARA QUININE
Cures Colds in 24 Hours
La Grippe in 3 Days
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1922.

TO KILL RATS
and MICE
Always use the genuine
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
It forces these pests to run from the building for
water and fresh air. Rats, mice, cockroaches, water-
bugs and ants destroy food and property and are
carriers of disease.
READY FOR USE - BETTER THAN TRAPS
Directions in 15 languages in every box.
2 oz. size 35c. 15 oz. size \$1.50.
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1922.

Keep the Children Well!
During these days many children are complaining of head-
ache, feverishness, stomach troubles, and irregular bowels.
If mothers only knew what
MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS
for CHILDREN
Will do for children no family would ever be
without them. These powders are so
easy and pleasant to take and so ef-
fective in their action that for over
30 years mothers have used them
and told others about them. Sold by
Druggists everywhere.
Do Not Accept Any Substitute for
MOTHER GRAY'S
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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy
Scouts of America.)

TWELVE YEARS OF SCOUTING

In a recent issue of the Survey, Chief Scout Executive West writes of his twelve years' experience as a leader of boys. Among other things, he mentioned the fact that what seems most remarkable in scouting is the responsiveness of the boys themselves, their power and willingness to assume responsibility and to live up to the obligations of the scout oath and law.

"When we said that a first-class scout must know what to do in case of fire," he writes, "probably none of us remotely imagined that during one year 5,778 scouts would qualify in firemanship; that in fifty or more cities scout troops would be regularly authorized aides to the local fire departments; that in one state alone—Pennsylvania—scouts would be cited for having in less than a year saved from destruction by fire over a million dollars' worth of valuable timber. Nor could we in any way have visualized the large number of striking individual instances where scouts or groups of scouts have risen voluntarily to meet the emergency of the hour in fighting fire, rescuing persons from burning buildings, rendering first aid to persons overcome by fumes of smoke, besides their signal services in helping prevent fire by conducting city clean-ups, distributing fire-prevention literature and reporting fire hazards and violations of fire laws.

"I want particularly to stress that word co-operative; for, contrary to the ideas of those who do not fully comprehend scouting and its motives, the movement is dedicated to co-operation with all other forces working for public betterment. It has no wish to supersede the work of church, or school, or home, or of any social service agency. It merely places its splendid boy program, its organized and trained power for service, its large and enthusiastic active membership, at the disposal of the community and the nation, to help wherever help is needed or desired.

"We have learned in our twelve years of experience with boys that there is no 'boy problem,' that terrible bugaboo which has frightened the world so long. Our boys, given half a chance, will, in nine cases out of ten, rise to whatever we expect of them; nay, go beyond what we expect of them, if only we men will in turn do our duty—provide for them the opportunity for clean, happy, useful, healthy life, which is their birthright as young Americans."

THE TEN-YEAR MEN IN SCOUTING

National council officers who have served the movement consecutively at least for ten years are President Colin H. Livingstone of Washington, Chief Justice Taft, honorary vice president; Daniel Carter Beard, author, artist, outdoor man and boy worker, who is a vice president of the organization as well as its scout commissioner and chairman of the national court of honor; Vice Presidents Mortimer L. Schiff of New York, Benjamin Dulaney of Bristol, Tenn., and Milton A. McRae of Detroit and San Diego; George D. Pratt of Brooklyn, treasurer; John Sherman Hoyt, Jeremiah W. Jenks and Frank Presbrey of the executive board, and James W. West, chief scout executive, in whose capable hands the boy scout movement has prospered in 12 years beyond the dreams of anyone who was present at the birth of the organization.

HE EARNED HIS DOLLAR

Scout Sebastian Lubormirski, of Troop 91, Washington, D. C., is the son of the Polish minister to the United States, and a sure enough prince. He is an earnest worker in scouting and passed all his second-class tests with ease except one; the requirement which demands that the candidate must "earn and deposit \$1 in a public bank." Earning money was totally out of range of the little prince's experience, but he was game. He earned his dollar by selling papers on the street. Sebastian will soon return to Poland, where he means to go on scouting.

PRaise FOR SCOUT MOVEMENT

Under its "Live Topics of the Day" heading a Hoboken (N. J.) newspaper printed the following on the boy scout birthday:

"It is hard to believe that the boy scout movement is only twelve years old today. Few organizations can boast of a better record of honorable achievement in so short a time."

SCOUTS FAVOR PEDESTRIANS

Boy scouts of San Francisco are frequently called upon to help do traffic duty and on these occasions it is said that they tend to favor the struggling pedestrian rather than the cocky motorist, especially when there is a driving rain in progress. These humane young cops hold up automobiles and street cars to give the wayfarer man a chance to keep at least moderately dry. But woe to the "jay-walker" who tries to dart across the street at the wrong moment or angle.

Taste is a matter of
tobacco quality

We state it as our honest
belief that the tobaccos used
in Chesterfield are of finer
quality (and hence of better
taste) than in any other
cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

WHY THE NAME "MOONSHINE"

In Earlier Years the Illicit Liquor Was
Supposed to Be Made Only
at Night.

America calls the liquor illicitly distilled, especially in the Alleghany mountains, "moonshine." The apparent reason is that it is believed to be distilled at night and secretly transported without payment of a tax or the authority of official permit. The fact is, of course, that the secret stills work as hard in day as at night.

England used the word in similar manner, though not in the same sense. Over there moonshine is liquor that has been smuggled into the country without payment of a tax. The smuggling is usually done by small boats from the continent, that land at lonely shores at night, and the cargo is unloaded by the light of the moon. It was this that gave the liquor its generic name.

American moonshine is raw, unaged and often uncolored spirits. British moonshine may be the finest brandy from France, the choicest rum from Jamaica. In the British Isles, especially Ireland, the popular name for home-distilled spirits is "mountain dew," because it is in the hills that it is made, far from the prying eyes of the excise man.

Mohammed in Court.

It was in a court of law, and a witness was being cross-examined.

Said Counsel—Why do you assert that the plaintiff is insane?

Witness—Because he goes about declaring he is the prophet Mohammed.

Counsel—And do you consider that clear proof of his insanity?

Witness—I do.

Counsel—Why?

"Because," answered the witness, with a complacent smile, "I am the prophet Mohammed myself."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

If we could see ourselves as others see us the brotherhood of man could be hastened.

Any small boy in his first trousers feels sorry for his mother.

GOT BACK AT "BR'ER SIMCOX"

Fool Question Met Merited Rebuke
From Colored Preacher—Surely
Right on One Point.

Bishop Candler, of Atlanta, was condemning a certain theological controversy.

"Such idle controversies," he said, "remind me of the colored preacher who began a sermon with the words: 'Brethren and sistern, when de fust man, Adam, was created, he was made outer wet clay and set up agin de palin's to dry.'"

"A member rose in the back of the church.

"Pawson," he said, incredulously, "does yo ser'ously state dat Adam was made outer wet clay and set up agin de palin's to dry?"

"Dem's mah words, Br'er Simcox. Dem's mah words!"

"Den, pawson, who made de palin's?"

"Br'er Simcox, set down," said the pastor severely. "Such fool questions as yours would upset any system of theology."

Eskimos Slaughter Musk Ox.

The Eskimo hunts the musk ox with dogs from which they do not flee. On sighting a small band he lets one or two dogs loose when the older animals immediately face outward in defensive formation with calves in the center, and prepare to give fight. As soon as the herd is thus "anchored" the Eskimo lets all his dogs loose and then proceeds to kill the musk ox with gun or bow and arrow. The musk ox are very fierce, and if a wounded bull charges the Eskimo, the dogs in turn immediately attack him, which gives the hunter a chance to shoot a second time. In this way the Eskimo is able to dispatch the whole herd.

Outside Influence.

Rub—"What do you think of short skirts?" Dub—"Well, it doesn't depend upon the skirts."

When a young man's best girl expresses a wish it's up to him to pay the charges.

The Mark.

"Heaven save the mark."

"Yes, everybody is after him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A bright girl doesn't think herself an angel just because some man tells her she is.

Did you ever try Grape-Nuts? with stewed prunes or peaches?

THERE isn't anything better for breakfast or lunch than a dish of Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk, and stewed prunes or peaches.

This delicious combination gives you the elements of a well-balanced food. For it contains not only the material needed to build tissue and furnish energy, but it also supplies fruit acids, that help keep the system in good order.

Go to your grocer today and order a package of delicious Grape-Nuts. You will find that it will digest more readily than most other cereals, and it will "stay by" you longer—because it's so richly nourishing.

Grape-Nuts for Health "There's a Reason"



MOKENA

Mrs. Wm. Bettenhausen nee Mary Yunker, aged 70 years, died at her home in West Point, Nebraska, Friday, following a protracted illness. She suffered a paralytic stroke a few years ago and was in poor health since. She is survived by five brothers, Henry, Edward, Fred, Nick and Christ Yunker of Orland and Mokena, and four sisters, Mrs. Hubenthal, Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Henry Baumgart, by her husband, four sons, Christ, Henry, John and George, and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Hensel and Mrs. Anna Worman. Funeral services were held Wednesday at West Point.

Mrs. Harry Peterson who underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital last week is improving nicely. Her little son is staying at the home of her brother, Albert Braun.

Miss Bertha Benson has taken up a George Koehler's class of boys, known as the "W. W." class of the M. E. Sunday school, met Wednesday night with Erwin McGovney.

Miss Eloise Balaz entertained the Ever Faithful class of the M. E. Sunday school at her home Wednesday night.

Emil Borges has finished the painting and varnishing of the interior of the M. E. church.

Fred Mau who is taking treatments in Chicago at the Illinois Eye and Ear Hospital has been spending a few days at home. He is improving slowly.

"More and Better Stories!"

THAT was the idea we had when we started to make "Telling Tales" Magazine, and we have lived up to it.

Every month there are from a dozen to fifteen complete short stories by such writers as Octavus Roy Cohen, Achmed Abdullah, Henry Leverette, Thomas Edgewood, Christine Whiting, Farmer, Katherine Metcalf, Roof, Margaret Sangster, Harry Kemp and Robert W. Sneddon. All of these are regular contributors to America's leading short-story magazine.

But don't take our word for it. We want you to know "Telling Tales" for yourself, and as a special inducement we are making the following offer:

"Telling Tales" is regularly 25c. a copy—\$3.00 a year, but to give you a chance to get acquainted with it, here's what we'll do. Send a quarter for one issue—the regular price—and we will send THREE copies instead of the one you paid for. This offer is for a limited time only. The post office won't allow us to make it indefinite. Act to-day. Send us 25c. in stamps, and receive 75c. worth of magazine.

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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it

On the north coast of Guatemala 10,000 tons of coihue nuts are said to be available for exportation annually, and with an expenditure of \$10,000 for highway improvement this quantity could probably be increased to 100,000 tons per annum. On the Pacific or south coast the yield of coihue nuts, it is estimated, could easily be increased to 300,000 tons per annum. There is a supply of cheap labor in this southern region.

Quicklime for the Old Wall. Instead of dynamite try quicklime to get rid of an old masonry wall. First drill in the wall a bottle-shaped hole having a small opening. Fill this with lime, add enough water to slake it, and close the hole with a snugly fitted wooden plug. The resultant pressure will easily take down the wall.

Going a Little Too Far. Two small boys were quarreling over the possession of a toy bank when a noted local financier, who was passing, stopped and said to the younger: "Shame on you, my boy. Don't you want him to save his money?" "I don't care what he does with his money," replied the youth. "But he wants to save mine along with it."

TINLEY PARK

With the advent of spring the baseball spirit is also coming to life in Tinley Park. The Tinley Park Athletic Club has plans under way for big doings in the baseball line this summer. George Lorenz, one of the members of the club and a big booster for baseball stated to the News-Bulletin that the club is going to have a real team. "The team will be one of the best in the country," said Mr. Lorenz, "and we are going to make it a winner. We are endeavoring to get the best players possible and will show the baseball fans a really honest to goodness team that can deliver the goods. Watch our smoke."

The club is giving dances with which to raise money to buy new uniforms for the team. It is to be the rule that this team will always play in their uniforms.

The club is contemplating renting a piece of land from Mrs. Mohr for a diamond. Real big things can be looked for in the sport line this season.

Mr. Lorenz in speaking of the activities of the club stated that it was hoped to have a thousand dollars in the club treasury by fall. A basketball team will also be organized next fall if plans work out. It is also proposed to erect a club room adjoining the Saenger Hall if the funds of the club will be large enough at that time. The new club has a membership of forty, with more new members to be added each week. Members have joined from Blue Island, Matteson, Monee, Chicago Heights and other towns. Anyone is eligible to membership.

COMMISSIONER BETTENHAUSEN ATTENDS FUNERAL IN NEBRASKA

John Bettenhausen, Commissioner of Highways of Bremen township, left Monday night for West Point, Nebraska, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Bettenhausen which was held Wednesday.

It looks now as though Tinley Park was going to see the new concrete road through here this summer. Monday men from the contractor's staff were in town looking for boarding places for the laborers and it was said also to have the switch track along side the V. H. Scherer cement factory lengthened to take care of the cars of stone and other building material to be shipped in here this summer. Work on this road is to be started soon as the weather warms up it is said. The total mileage of concrete road to be built will be six miles. The road will start 2 1/2 miles east of Goessville, will run through that place, thence down Bachelor Grove Avenue through Tinley Park down to the Carl Goebel corner where the road will end until the other stretch of road toward Homewood is let. This county is ready to build a concrete road up to the Will County line if Will County will build a similar road on their end to connect up. The new concrete road would be a big boom to Tinley Park.

Philip Mager took up his new job as mail messenger Thursday of this week. He hauls the mail to and from the R. I. depot and the post office, and hangs the catcher pouches on the mail cranes.

Members of the German M. E. Ladies' Aid held a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hollstein Wednesday.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church journeyed out to the home of Wm. Schellhase and assisted him in celebrating his birthday. The usual good time prevailed.

Would You Like to Travel?

Would You Like to Visit the Far Places of the Earth?
To See the Strange Countries and Peoples that Inhabit Them?

HAVE you ever longed for adventure, to hunt big game, to climb mountains? Would you like to be a detective, at constant war with the great criminals?
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Wishnick is noted for his excellent potatoes and I am now selling the best Early Ohio, North Dakota, Red River seed potatoes and New York rurals.

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ORLAND

No, girls, "Eagle Beak" isn't dead nor is he married, but he has been very busy selling Fords the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and daughter, of New Lenox, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henson and daughter Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper and sons, Merrill and Floyd, visited with friends in Burnham, Indiana, Sunday.

Mrs. David Agate entertained the Ladies' Guild on Friday, March 10th. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Messrs. Albert and Homer Austin are working in Palos Park.

Mrs. V. M. Beagley spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Conrad Helenhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess and other relatives of Chicago were guests at the Clarence Beagley home Sunday.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give two missionary plays at their program on Sunday evening, April 2, at 7:30.

The concert given by the M. E. church Thursday evening proved to be a great success. Over thirty dollars was taken in.

Franklin E. Loebke spent Sunday with relatives in Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Megarry and family visited with relatives in Orland Friday.

A business meeting of the Sunday School Board of the M. E. church was held after church Sunday. The Easter program will be given Sunday morning, April 16, at 9:30.

The Orland Park Club gave a farewell party on Harry E. Cox Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sarah Krespe. Many new games were played and the usual good time was had by all. Harry E. Cox will live in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler, formerly of Orland, now living in Chicago, are parents of a son born Friday, March 10.

Mrs. G. Koehler and Mrs. Nicolai visited Mrs. Schultz of Berkeley, Ill., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and daughter Lucille spent Sunday with relatives in Frankfort.

Miss Esther Gee entertained Viola Beagley at dinner Sunday.

Stewart M. Loebke spent the week end at his home.

The Orland Park high school has organized a base ball team. Many games are being planned for this year.

Mrs. Raymond Cooper and son Floyd spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Dunlop, of Englewood.

Edward Gee spent the week end at home.

William Myrick is working in Chicago.

Mrs. George Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman and son Earl, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Conrad Helenhausen home.

Mrs. William Hewson visited friends in Chicago last Thursday.

ALTERATION SALE

We have remodeled our Store, and we are now in position to give our customers quicker and better service than before. We are offering some exceptionally cheap Bargains this week; so come early and avoid the rush, as our stock won't last long at these prices.

**THIS SALE STARTS MARCH 18
AND LASTS UNTIL MARCH 23**

Early Ohio Potatoes. 2-bushel limit to a customer. While they last, bushel	\$1.50
Large Full Size Stork Brand Salmon, 17c value. Sale price	10c
With every purchase of \$2.50 or over (not including our Soap), we are going to sell 10 lbs Pure Granulated Sugar for	49c
Extra Large Fairbanks' 8 oz. Santa Claus Soap 10 bars for	35c
Large Pecanned Sardine in oil 9c value Sale	5c
Home Run Mustard Sardines Large can, value 8c. While they last	5c
No. 2 Wilcox Peas, marrow fat 18c value While they last, can	10c
Royal Baking Powder 12c can Sale	5c
Fresh Imported Lagged Bloaters, 13c value Sale, 3 for	25c
Large No. 2 can Sweet Corn 18c value While they last, can	10c
Corn Starch, Republic Brand 9c value 3 packages for	20c
Lipton's Pure Cocoa Large can, 13c value Sale, 3 cans for	25c

WALTER FISHER'S KASH AND KARRY STORE

Store open every evening until 8 P. M.

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RICHARD J. BARR

FOR STATE SENATOR

BECAUSE--

As your representative in the State Senate, he has watched after your interests faithfully, and has helped to bring about big things for Will and DuPage Counties. He has helped to secure for this District a splendid system of

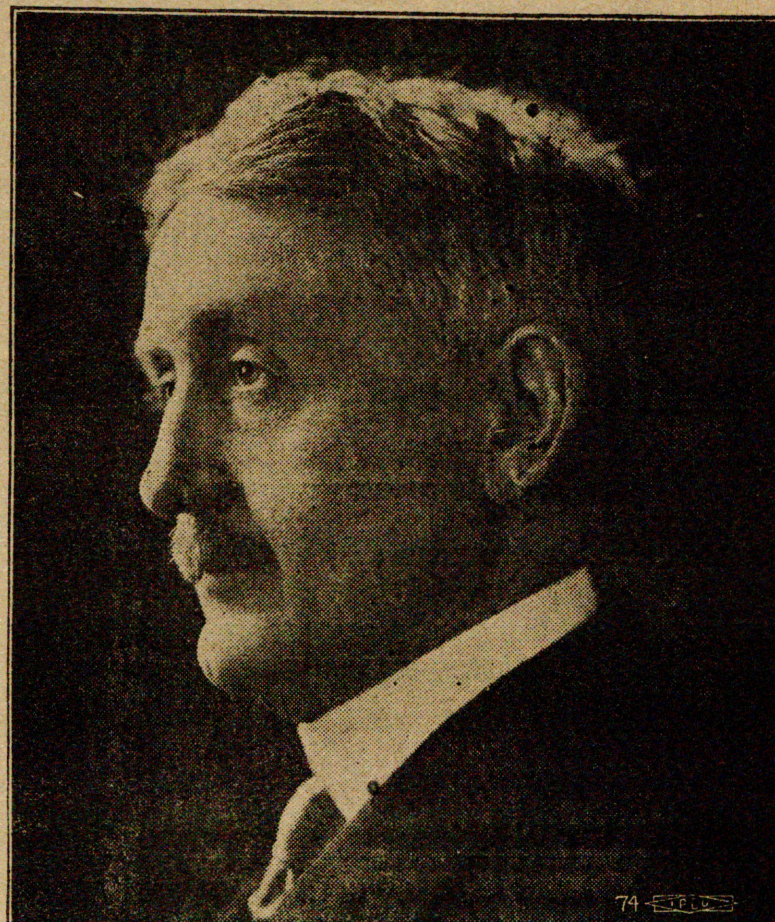
GOOD ROADS

and is now giving his best efforts to having them constructed. He was also instrumental in securing the passage of the bill providing for shorter hours for women workers, and other measures of benefit to women and children.

SENATOR BARR—a life-long champion of woman's suffrage—was largely responsible for the ratification by the Illinois State Senate of the Woman's Suffrage Amendment, and was chosen by the suffrage leaders of this State for the honor of introducing the resolution of ratification. In thanking Senator Barr for his leadership in behalf of

Woman's Suffrage

Grace Wilbur Trout and Catherine Waugh McCulloch both gave Senator Barr public credit for his work in behalf of this cause. Senator Barr's experience and leadership in the State Senate are invaluable to this District. For this reason you should support and vote for him at the



FOR STATE SENATOR

☒ RICHARD J. BARR
Primaries, Tuesday, April 11th

Primaries APRIL 11, 1922

BARR CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE William A. Murphy, Chairman